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day your own dark sedan with yellow gear, the next a ma-black car with different registration and changed engine work fast! Avoid by an Etna Combination Policy.

E. BARTLETT
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BETHEL, MAINE
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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 3

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927.

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BASEBALL

GOULD 5, NORWAY 3

Gould won his first Oxford County League baseball game last Wednesday from Norway 5 to 3. The game was pitched by Gill of Gould was the feature of the game with sixteen strikeouts in 7 innings. Willard hit well getting a triple and a single in three at bats. Hall at short stop starred for Norway.

Gould	Norway
Whelan, ss.	1 2 0 2 0 0
Adams, cf.	1 2 0 0 0 0
Willard, 2b.	3 1 2 0 0 0
Drace, 3b.	3 0 1 0 0 0
Hanlin, 1b.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Austin, 1b.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Gregory, c.	2 0 0 17 0 0
Gill, p.	2 0 0 0 1 1
Holmes, lf.	3 0 1 2 0 0

Norway	Gould
Lewis, lf.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Billings, 2b.	2 0 0 1 0 1
Hill, ss.	2 0 1 2 0 0
Adriani, c.	3 1 0 0 0 0
Bachelder, cf.	3 1 0 0 0 0
Smith, 1b.	2 0 0 4 1 0
Greenleaf, 3b.	2 0 0 1 0 0
Everett, rf.	2 1 0 0 0 0
Bickford, p.	3 0 0 1 0 0
Pike, 2b.	1 0 0 0 0 1
Whitman, rf.	1 0 0 0 0 0

Umpire, Rideout. Strikings—Gill 16, Bickford 8. Base on balls, 6. Hit by Bickford, Wheeler; by Gill, Billings and Pike.

As the result of Saturday's games South Paris and Gould Academy remain deadlocked for first place in the Oxford County High School League.

League Standing	Won	Lost	P.C.
South Paris	2	0	1000
Gould Academy	1	0	1000
Mexico	1	1	500
Norway	0	2	000
Rumford	0	1	000

The practice game between the Town Team and the Academy was called off with the score 6-3 in favor of the Academy at the end of the 4th inning because of rain. The batteries were for the Town Team, Goddard, pitcher and Robertson, catcher; for the Academy, John Adams, pitcher, Gregory, catcher.

OXFORD COUNTY TRACK MEET ON MAY 28

Oxford County's second annual track meet will be held under the auspices of the varsity club of Mexico 11. S. at Riverside Park, Mexico, on May 28. Over 150 entries from 14 schools are expected to take part in the meet.

Hugh J. Chisholm, president of the Oxford Paper Co., has donated sets of medals for the point winners and the James Bailey Co. of Portland has donated a trophy for the winner of the meet.

The High Schools in the county that have been invited are Andover, Buckfield, Canton, Dixfield, Fryeburg Academy, Gould Academy, Mexico, Stephens of Rumford, Oxford, Rumford Point, South Paris, Norway, West Paris and Woodstock.

The Oxford County Championship games will begin at 1 o'clock on the 28th. They will be followed with a banquet to the contestants and in the evening there will be a victory ball in Mexico which will be attended by all the athletes and the track followers and there the winning team will be honored.

SCHOOL NEWS

In the warrant for the coming special town meeting will be an article for raising additional funds for the common school account. The school committee has gone over the estimates for the coming school year and find that funds now available are insufficient. If no more funds are raised it will be necessary to cut short the school year by at least one month, and possibly make other sacrifices in the efficiency of the school.

Sec. of Com.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The new train schedule now in effect is as follows:

Trains leave Bethel for Portland at 8:01 A. M. and 4:42 P. M. daily.

Trains leave Bethel for Island Pond at 10:30 A. M. and 3:33 P. M. daily.

E. K. Tidwell was in Upton over the week end.

Miss Ethel Bennett of Portland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar C. Crow.

CHARLES HENRY DOUGLASS

After an illness of several weeks Charles Henry Douglass passed away Sunday morning at his home on Elm Street.

Mr. Douglass was born in Lynn, Mass., Dec. 21, 1850, and in young manhood he came to Bethel where he has made his home. He was a carpenter by trade and followed that profession until a few years ago when failing health obliged him to give up work. He married Miss Susan E. Larkin of St. John's, N. H., and nine children were born to them, five of whom are now living. Since the death of his wife in 1914 he has lived in the home with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Douglass, where every care has been given him during his declining years.

He is survived by four sons and one daughter, Charles A. of Corinth, Vt., Frank F. of Grafton, Me., Edward of Massachusetts, Henry D. of Portland, and Fred L. of Bethel and Hazel M. of Portland.

Funeral services were held from his late home Tuesday afternoon attended by Rev. C. B. Oliver.

Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

The May term of Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County opens at Rumford on the 10th of May, Justice Norman L. Bassett of Augusta presiding. There is already quite a lot of criminal business in sight to be disposed of at this term. The officials and jurors of the court are as given herewith.

Justice Presiding—Hon. Norman L. Bassett.

Clerk—Donald B. Partridge.

Stenographer—Fred L. Wilson.

County Attorney—William J. Flanagan.

Sheriff—William O. Frothingham.

Deputies—Eddie J. Rodierick, Allen J. Reed, William L. Buek.

Crier—William W. Gustis.

Librarian—James B. Stevenson.

Messenger—Harry Taylor.

GRAND JURORS

W. T. Becker, Albany.

Charles H. Brett, Oxford.

Arthur D. Brewer, Mexico.

John Briggs, Canton.

Douglas Cushing, Bethel.

Arthur H. Holman, Norway.

M. A. Howard, Andover.

Alton Lovejoy, Peru.

Harold E. Parsons, Hartford.

Elisabeth Penley, Paris.

Lee M. Rowe, Woodstock.

Isabel Russell, Dixfield.

W. J. Skinner, Waterford.

Grace Smith, Hiram.

Fred L. Spiller, Hebron.

Alice B. Staples, Hanover.

Charles St. Pierre, Rumford.

George W. Weston, Fryeburg.

EDITH ABBOU, Woodstock.

Thomas I. Brown, Bethel.

Thomas W. Charles, Fryeburg.

Alvin O. Cram, Brownfield.

Charles H. Davis, Mexico.

Seth I. Day, Porter.

Maurice Eastman, Stow.

Benjamin E. Gifford, Buckfield.

Jesse L. Gilpatrick, Hiram.

Elgin A. Greenleaf, Norway.

Ell A. Grover, Mason.

Lynnan L. Haines, Mexico.

H. P. Hawley, Norway.

A. T. Hollis, Paris.

Myron Holman, Dixfield.

R. E. Houser, Rumford.

Earle E. Howard, Peru.

Clarence G. Howe, Hanover.

Charlie Janson, Millin Plantation.

Bertram R. Jordan, Denmark.

Mandell A. LeBaron, Lovell.

William Lee, Rumford.

Abner Mann, Paris.

Bruce Martin, Rumford.

Essex Packard, Hartford.

Lewis Pike, Waterford.

John Richardson, Gilsum.

Emery A. Ryeon, Sumner.

Leon Snel, Hebron.

Harold R. Staples, Bethel.

Rose E. Staples, Oxford.

A. J. Stevens, Andover.

A. Herbert Stevens, Canton.

Ruel E. Taylor, Rodbury.

Willard M. Tucker, Norway.

Clarence A. Young, Hiram.

E. M. Walker returned Tuesday from a winter's sojourn in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Charles Douglass, Tuesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglass and daughter of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass of Grafton, Miss Hazel Douglass of Portland, George Robertson of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heath of Gilsum, Harry Jess of Portland, Mrs. Lizzie Meda of Bryant Pond.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Arthur Herrick was in Boston last week.

Mrs. H. P. Austin was in Norway, Saturday.

Dr. W. B. Traddle is having the apple trees removed from his door yard on Main Street.

The N. S. Stowell Co. finished sawing birch last Thursday, having sawed about 900 cords.

Mrs. Benson Norton and two children of Portland are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herrick.

Miss Yannie E. Oakes of Sanford, Me., was the guest of Dr. S. S. Greenleaf and family last week.

Fred Holt and family of South Paris were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Holt, Sunday.

Eddie Dempsey, golf pro at Bethel Inn, has arrived and is getting the golf course ready for the season.

Perley Flint was in Wilson's Mills the first of the week getting his camp ready for opening on May 6th.

Don't forget the town meeting next Saturday at 2 P. M. at Odeon Hall. See the notice elsewhere in this paper.

Leslie Davis has moved his family from his High Street home to the Russell farm on the Middle Intervale road.

We note W. C. Bryant has a new Hudson brougham, Ross Knapp a Chevrolet coupe, M. A. Naimay a Chrysler coupe.

About twenty-five Odd Fellows from Norway visited Mr. Abram Lodge, Friday evening and a very enjoyed time was passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son April 27. He has been named David Herbert.

Moses and Earl Davis were in Boston Friday and drove home a Chevrolet truck which Moses will use on the Upton stage route.

A large crowd attended the auction at Jordan's store Saturday. There will be another auction at the same place next Saturday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Mary E. Cross will be interested to learn that he has recently purchased the Summit, a health resort, at Arlington Heights, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson, who have spent the winter in Portland, returned to Bethel, Sunday, and have opened their home on Paradise road.

N. C. Machin, who has been working in the Ripley & Fletcher garage at No. Paris for the past month, has returned and is employed at Crockett's garage.

Mrs. Earl Davis and children were last week's guests of her parents in Rumford. While there Mrs. Davis underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. W. P. Clark was given a birthday party on Saturday by thirty old time neighbors from Rumford. Mrs. Clark was presented with a nice gift and refreshments were served.

Odd Fellows Sunday was observed April 24 at the Methodist Church when about forty Odd Fellows and Robekets attended in a body. Rev. C. B. Oliver preached a very interesting sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lovejoy, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned to Bethel last Thursday. They report an enjoyable winter with remarkably fine weather.

Mrs. Anna Bartlett, who has been confined to the home for several weeks with an injured knee, is improving. Mrs. Smith of Hanover and Mrs. Harry Hastings are assisting in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Hutchinson, who have been in Sarasota, Florida, for the past two years, returned home Sunday. They are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole at Locke's Mills before spending their home here.

J. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, at 52 Lisbon St., Lewiston, will be at S. S. Greenleaf's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Saturday, May 7th, for the purpose of examining eyes. Glasses adjusted free. Please make appointments with S. S. Greenleaf, Tel. 112, Bethel.

(Continued on page 4)

GRANGE NEWS

Oxford Pomona No. 2, met with Pleasant Valley Grange No. 336 at West Bethel, Tuesday, May 3d. A goodly crowd gathered from far and near. Worthy Master C. P. Saunders called to order at eleven o'clock. All officers were present except Gatekeeper Oscar Richardson. Will Bennett of Pleasant Valley Grange was appointed Gatekeeper pro tem. The minutes of the last meeting were read. Communications were read by the Worthy Secretary. The Assistant and Lady Assistant Stewards assisted by the Master of Pleasant Valley Grange found fourteen candidates waiting to be instructed in the degree of Pomona—Dorothy Flanders, Christine Robinson, Florence Colburn, Lillian Young, Doris Eldredge, all of Bethel Grange; Almon Jordan, Ernest Lutton, Leland Mason, P. H. Rolfe, Mrs. P. H. Rolfe, Ruby Bennett, all of Pleasant Valley Grange; Mildred York of Upton Grange; Marjorie Billings of Alder River Grange; Melba Blake of Bear River Grange; were then admitted to the hall and instructed in the work of the degree of Pomona. A recess was declared for dinner.

Worthy Master Saunders called to order in closed session. The roll call followed: Hebron, 2; South Paris, 18; Norway, 14; Oxford, 1; Bethel, 31; Bear Mountain, 6; Franklin, 33; Pleasant Valley, 40; Alder River, 4; Round Mountain, 2; Bear River, 12; West Paris, 14; Upton, 4; Mountain View, 1; Pleasant Pond, 2. Visitors: Falmouth, 1; Swift River, 2. Pomona represented were Oxford, New Century and Cumberland.

The Master declared open meeting and placed the meeting in the hands of Worthy Lecturer L. E. Wight.

Opening Song, by the entire Grange.

Address of Welcome by Douglas Cushing and Ira Hekford, both of Pleasant Valley Grange.

Response, Worthy Master Saunders. Plans Solo, Marion Whitman of Pleasant Valley Grange.

Reading, A Granger's Dream, Addie Mason of Pleasant Valley Grange.

Letter from Worthy State Lecturer read by Worthy Lecturer Wight.

Discussion of Excise Tax on Railroads by Representative F. A. Brown.

Remarks by L. E. McInnis of Bear Mountain Grange.

A talk on highway matters by Mr. Keller of the Highway Department of State Aid Roads, followed by questions and answers. A rising vote of thanks was extended Mr. Keller.

Parce, Wanted, A Male Cook, by members of Pleasant Valley Grange.

This closed the program.

The next meeting will be held with Lakeside Grange at Harrison, June 7.

A discussion by Brothers L. E. McInnis and F. A. Brown will be one of the interesting features at that meeting.

An interested visitor was Brother Charles George of Hebron. He is over 90 years of age and enjoys the Pomona Grange activities. He is a charter member of Oxford Pomona.

CLUB LEADERS CONFERENCE

A Club Leaders' conference was held at the Farm Bureau office, South Paris, April 30 at 10 A. M. with program as follows:

Roll call and introduction of leaders.

Mrs. Harriet C. Brown, County Club Leader.

Making a 1927 Club.

Mrs. Sadie Lakeway, Bryant Pond.

The Social Hour.

Miss Eva Cummings, Canton.

Mrs. Ida Noves, Welchville.

My Home's Club.

Mr. Edward H. Brown, Norway.

A good program of work.

Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Bryant Pond.

The large club in the State.

Mr. Harry C. Brown, Rumford.

Democratization on correct footstep.

Members of "Merry Maids" Club, South Paris.

Judging contest, leaders led by Lester H. Shibles, State Club Leader, and Miss Mildred Brown, Asst. State Club Leader.

Remarks and discussion, Miss Mildred Brown and Lester H. Shibles.

A delicious dinner was served at noon to the guests and a very profitable day was enjoyed.

CORN SHOP NOT TO OPEN

Owing to conditions in the corn market the P. J. Tyler Canning Co. at Bethel will not open their factory here this year. The factory at Fryeburg operated by this company will be run as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhove were in Portland, Friday.

SCHOOL NOTES

GRADE 8

The past week, Apr. 25-30, was National Fire Prevention Week. The pupils of grade eight were asked to write a short theme upon the topic, "Prevent Forest Fires."

Below are a few—as they were passed in the first time—without corrections:

PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

There are many reasons why we should do all we can to prevent forest fires. I will name some of them.

First: Making it one of the most beautiful states in the union and we want to keep it so. You could not call it a beautiful state if there were rows of charred and blackened stumps where the forests now are.

Second: Forest fires destroy much valuable property. Woods, houses, barns, etc. valued at many thousands of dollars are destroyed each year in forest fires.

There is not much wood in the world. It is hard enough to have a lot of it used each year without burning it off wastefully.

Third: It is not hard to be careful. Stamp out your cigars or cigarettes and be sure that the match you throw away is out. Get a permit from a warden before building a camp fire and be careful where you build it.

Asbury Tibbetts.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Forest fires are dangerous things, and, as many forest fires are started every year, every precaution is taken to avoid them and thus lessen the losses from timberlands and forests.

One should always be very careful about campfires and the condition they are left in, as well as cigars, cigarettes and other things pertaining to the use of matches. Permits are granted in the National Forests for building campfires at the Forest Ranger's station.

When we see a small fire just started, and we are unable to check it ourselves we should seek the aid of others as quickly as possible and notify the nearest Forest Ranger.

The forests are very beautiful and afford beautiful scenery and therefore we should take every caution against starting forest fires and doing all we can to help that cause.

Kathryn Herrick.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

"Prevent Forest Fires," are signs seen everywhere. Forest fires are very dangerous as they destroy thousands of dollars worth of property and sometimes take life.

Forest fires are preventable. Most fires are started by some careless camper, fisherman, hunter, or tourist party. They either forget to see that their fires are entirely out or else throw matches (still burning) or cigar stubs away.

Permits should be gotten from the nearest ranger or State firewarden (free) before campfires are built. Everyone should see that his fire is out before leaving it.

Laurence Bartlett.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

April twenty-fourth to April thirtieth is Forest Fire Prevention Week. The most important fact to be careful of is fires. Fire is an enemy everywhere it goes.

It is much easier to stop a fire or prevent it before it gets started than it is to stop it after it gets a good start.

If people are careful with campfires, cigarettes, matches, and other things that will set forest fires, there will be no danger. One of the worst things is burning brush when there has been no rain, so the land and brush is dry.

People do not all realize the value of our forests but if they are not careful about fires, billions of dollars will be lost.

Bartlett Herrick.

On Thursday, April 29, the Grammar school ball team played the Freshmen. They lost by a score of 6-2. It looked at first as if



Remember Mother, Motto of the Day

Busy Indeed Must Be Son or Daughter Who Forgets It

THE present method of observing Mother's day idea is attributed to Miss Anna Jarvis, later president of the Mother's Day International Association. Miss Jarvis was asked by the superintendent of the Sunday school in which her mother had been a leading spirit to arrange a special program in her memory. It occurred to Miss Jarvis that it would be an excellent idea to give all of the sons and daughters of the nation an opportunity of paying a tribute to their own mothers, living mothers as well as those who have died. Thus, Mother's day became a national annual holiday and the second Sunday in May was set aside for its observance. In May, 1911, a resolution was passed by congress and endorsed by President Woodrow Wilson, designating Mother's day as a national institution.

"Observe Mother's day in spirit and not in mere ostentation," Miss Jarvis suggests. "Do some little service that will mark you as a dutiful and thoughtful son or daughter. There is only one thing that is important on this day of days, that is to remember mother."

"Mother's day is not a celebration of sentimentality, but a constructive movement seeking greater protection for mothers, children, and the home. It gives emphasis to the home as the fountain head of the nation and good homes our great national blessing. It has been the forerunner of mothers' pensions, the maternity act and many other things, which in the community and the nation are blessing lives that need care and protection."

Spirit of Celebration.
Since its inception, the celebration has spread beyond the expectations of its founder. At first the observance consisted merely in wearing flowers, while carnations for mothers who have died and red carnations for living mothers. Now the flower is not necessarily limited to the carnation. As a rule the favorite flower of one's mother is worn.

Not is the observance of Mother's day confined to wearing of flowers. Much more important is the sending of some remembrance to one's mother and whenever possible, spending the day with one's mother. Sons and daughters have often traveled many miles in order to be with their mothers on this day.

In many instances those whose mothers have died, send flowers or other remembrances to friends and neighbors in hospitals and institutions. Through the formal designation of a specific day as Mother's day was first recently made in this country, the custom of displaying floral veneration dates back to ancient times. It antedates the Christian era, had its rites and ceremonies in pagan days, and entered deep into primitive emotions. The particular ceremonies attendant upon the honoring of motherhood have changed with changing times and the modern Mother's day is observed in a manner which differs to a considerable extent from the ritual of older days.

Idea of Ancient Origin.
Authorities state that the earliest record of formal mother-worship lies in the tales of the deities of the gods. The great mother of the gods was worshipped in Asia Minor. In the worship it was not so much the tender maternal aspect which claimed attention as the power and majesty of motherhood. Her worship was represented as a goddess who presided over the destinies of men and the course of nature. She was depicted with a crown drawn by lions and the cornucopia in her hand, from which flowed the life-giving waters. The lion, the oak, and the pine were sacred to her.

The worship of Rhea was introduced into Rome through Greece about 225 years before Christ. There

It was held on the idea of March, when the people made offerings in the temple served to elevate motherhood into something of the dignity which rightfully characterizes it.

With the advent of the Christian era, the festival still retained its old forms but became infused with a new spirit. From the celebration with pagan rites in honor of Rhea, there developed an observance in honor of the mother church. In this celebration it became the custom on mid-Lent Sunday for the faithful to visit the churches in which they were baptized, bearing gifts for the altar.

"Mothering Sunday."

From this festival of worship in honor of the mother church, there grew the observance of Mothering Sunday, though the successive steps in this development are not clear. It is certainly, however, that long ago when young men and maidens were bound out as apprentices and as servants, mid-Lent Sunday was set aside for them to visit their mothers, taking for them some little present such as a cake or trinket. A youth engaged in such a pilgrimage was said to go mothering, from which the day came to be called Mothering Sunday. The old bonds of filial love were brightened by this pleasant annual visit, marked, as custom dictated, by the excitement attendant upon some novel and perhaps surprising gift. There was also a cheering and peculiar festivity appropriate to the day, the chief dish being farmyard, consisting of wheat grains boiled in sweet milk and sugared and spiced. Another delicacy much esteemed in Shropshire, Yorkshire and Herefordshire was the almond cake. The inside of a almond cake was like a rich fruit cake but the outside was made of flour and water.

Motherhood

MARY, the Christ long slain, passed
Following the children joyously
Under the red and the blue trees,
Pleading to let their laughter flow to her,
Each voice an echo of a voice more dear,
She saw a little Christ in every face;
When in another woman, gliding near,
Yearned for the tender life that faded the place.

AND Mary sought the woman's hand, and
spoke
"I know thee not, yet know they thy
memory true."
With all a thousand dreams their eyes each
Who bring to thee a child beloved and
lost.

I TOO have rocked my little one,
Oh, he was fair!
Yes, fairer than the fairest man,
And like his eyes through under upon
His sun-bright hair.
So I can see it shine and shine,
"Down as," the woman said, "was mine."

"His ways were ever darling ways—"
And Mary smiled—
"So soft, so clinging! God plays
Of love was all his precious days,
My little child!
My white was! My white hair!
"Then as was mine," the woman said.

"Then whispered Mary: 'Tell me, then,
of love, of love, of love,
"Oh, mine was true as a lough,
Blooming with roses, red, and white,
To bloom for me!
His baby finger left a thrill
When my breast that warm me still."

"Then gazed she down some while,
darker hour,
And when Mary questioned, knew
The man—
"Who art thou, mother of so sweet a
"Loving?"
"I am the mother of love!"

Your Best Friend
Better appreciate your mother before your appreciation of her will be as kindness to her, and the most common regrets will be more and more of an agony as the years pass on. His best friend of childhood and the best epitaph which the family put together could compose and a garden of white roses from the conservatory are often the attempt to atone for the thanks are caught to have uttered in living ears and the blood words that would have been ever said as on the silent moments of the motherless—Katherine

SIoux ASK U. S. FOR \$500,000,000

Push Claim for Pay for the Black Hills.

Pierre, S. D.—A fortune from the proverbial rich uncle is the dream of the Sioux tribes and individuals of South Dakota these days which is being discussed in the tribal councils, on the different reservations and among them as individuals when they gather, and the rich uncle in this case is "Uncle Sam."

With a membership of approximately 25,000 in South Dakota they are asking for a quarter of a billion dollars, on a part of which they are claiming interest as far back as 1869, and on all of it since 1889, and the total if collectible would be fully a half billion dollars to be distributed among the 25,000 Sioux of the state.

The claim started several years ago when the tribal councils of the different reservations gathered in general council decided to push a claim for payment for the Black Hills, which they claim were taken from them without any proper treaty agreement and only on signatures of a few of the head men of the different bands.

After several unsuccessful attempts to get under way the matter was taken up by Charles H. Burke, commissioner of Indian affairs, in an agreement that the Sioux should compile all the different pending claims which they were making against the government and present them all in one action in the court of claims. This was to clear the record of all claims, some of which went back as far as 1852. But the principal claims are made to date from 1869, and cover their dealings with the whites from that time up to 1889.

Their principal claim is for the Black Hills, which they place at a value of \$150,000,000 with interest from 1876. That was the year when it was known that gold existed in that territory and whites rushed in, holding possession. Later a release was secured from the head men of the different bands, but this the Indians claim was not a legal and binding release of that territory.

Political Prisoner Swims to Freedom

Lisbon, Portugal.—Discovery of the means by which Antonio Madia da Silva, former premier of Portugal, escaped from the fortress-prison of Trafalgar reveals that he swam to liberty.

Some prisoners accused of common crimes were in cells adjoining that of Da Silva. They managed to open a subterranean passage, meaning to escape in a body. As it passed along the wall of the room where the political prisoner was held some of the men who belonged to the secret society of which Da Silva is the supreme head had informed him of the passage. He gained access to it just before the officials came to take him and 1,500 other political prisoners to the Portuguese penal colonies.

While the search was going on Da Silva remained hidden in the fortress walls for ten days, stealing food at night from the prison kitchen. When every one supposed that he was safe beyond the frontier he swam the river, boarded a train and left the country.

Two other officers held as political prisoners and who escaped in the same manner, gave the secret away.

May Not Have to Remain Home to Get Phone Calls

Washington.—No longer need one remain at home to receive a telephone message, if a recent Swedish invention proves practicable, according to the Department of Commerce.

The device, it is claimed, receives telephone messages in the absence of the householder and reproduces them on his return. It is attached to an ordinary telephone and directly connects the device with central.

The conversation is received on a highly sensitive material, which later reproduces the message.

Counting Germs

New York.—There are so many germs in New York's congested subways that experts are bubbling a few with bottles in an effort to estimate the number.

Roof of White House Found Ready to Fall

Washington.—Fears of engineers that the White House roof was in a precarious condition have been confirmed by its recent removal in the course of reconstruction of the upper part of the executive mansion. Uncovering showed that the huge trusses which held the burden of the roof had sunk out of place and were actually resting on the fragile partition walls of the third floor.

In the opinion of army engineers the roof might have caved in at the slightest provocation, and it might have continued in place for many more years, depending on circumstances. Moreover, they say, it has been in a dangerous condition for many years and should have been repaired in 1901, when the White House underwent extensive remodeling.

53 LANGUAGES USED IN WESTERN BABEL

Rock Springs, Wyoming, Is Polyglot Community.

Rock Springs, Wyo.—This city of 10,000 inhabitants in the southwestern part of the state vies with the metropolitan cities of the United States for the crown of being the most polyglot community of America. Rock Springs is one of the largest coal camps of the Rocky Mountain region, and among the miners employed are found representatives of almost every nation of the globe. Fifty-three languages are spoken by the residents of the city, and many years ago it became apparent that strenuous efforts were in order to cause Rock Springs to become an integral part of the "melting pot" and not remain a hodge-podge of clannishness and factionalism.

Seven years ago the state of Wyoming and the school authorities of Rock Springs founded a night school course for the foreigners employed in the mines, and it was impressed on the miners that it would be to their advantage to become pupils in this school.

Eager to Learn.
That the advice was heeded is attested by the fact that to date more than 900 men and women have graduated and have become fluent speakers and readers of the English language, and the element which once made the city a veritable Babel of tongues has, in great measure, been eliminated.

Most of the patrons of the school make a rush for their first citizenship papers as soon as they arrive from other shores, and for that reason English is the principal study taken, but English, also, is one of the main features of the preparatory course.

Many Japanese and Chinese, races not admitted to citizenship in the United States, are among the students. The Asiatics devote their efforts principally to the study of civics and English, the latter study being prized most highly. The Japanese particularly are among the most earnest students of the Americanization school, and one of these, a young man, when queried why he was so assiduous in learning the language of a country that declined to grant him the privilege of becoming one of its citizens replied:

"Your country has decided that I may not become a citizen, and that is your government's business; I have decided to gain a full knowledge of your language so that I may study your constitution, and that is my business."

This was not said in acrimonious manner, but simply was a terse answer to a direct question. In the home of this young Japanese no language but English is spoken. The wife, a native of Japan, as is her husband, and the three sons natives of Rock Springs, never converse in the language of the island empire across the Pacific. The father, on another occasion, said that when his sons grow to manhood they will become citizens of the United States, being native born, and that he wanted them to be prepared in every manner to be entitled to citizenship.

School Well Supported.
The Rock Springs school is actively supervised by R. M. Thompson, superintendent of the city schools, assisted by a staff of other teachers from the city's schools. Father Anton Shiffer, pastor of a Catholic church, is unrivaled in his work of persuading members of the numerous foreign races to attend the school regularly, and frequently he actively assists in conducting classes. Fred W. Johnson, an attorney, likewise is supporting the school actively, giving freely his time and knowledge in solving problems brought to him by the students.

The closing of the winter semester of the school was attended by a banquet and general meeting of all citizens of the city, and the governor of Wyoming was the principal speaker. He lauded the work accomplished and promised his continued support of the institution. At this meeting brief speeches were made in each of the 53 languages spoken in the city, and then each of the speakers translated his effort into English.

Low-Priced Concerts Popular in Berlin

Berlin.—Among the most popular musical functions in inveterate Berlin this season are the low-priced orchestral concerts given by the Philharmonic.

They take place three times a week, Sunday evening and two week-day evenings. The highest price the music lover can pay for a seat is the equivalent of 50 cents, and the great bulk of the admissions is at the rate of 1 mark, or about 25 cents. While, because of competition, even these prices do not succeed in completely filling the great hall on all occasions, the attendance is uniformly large and the audiences appreciative. Music of a slightly lighter caliber than that of the big subscription concerts is usually programmed.

Breaks Record

Rochester, N. Y.—A new world's record is claimed here for chewing gum. Raymond Knight, eighteen, got 63 sticks inside him inside of two hours.

Wants Charles' Heart

Budapest, Hungary.—Hungary wants the heart of the late Emperor Charles IV. of Austria-Hungary brought to his former kingdom.

OIL FEVER GRIPS CANADA PRAIRIES

Dig Many Wells Despite Lack of Strike.

Calgary, Alberta.—While preparations are being completed by numerous oil companies for drilling at different points in the three prairie provinces, the Turner valley operations are the ones attracting chief attention from large and small concerns.

It is estimated that the Imperial Oil company has spent at least \$5,000,000, prospecting on the prairies and the other companies combined an equal amount. Results have not been as satisfactory as some had expected. But in the famous Turner valley near Calgary the holes have shown the presence of an oil basin, although it has not been developed to the extent of permitting a forecast that a great oil field is in sight. In a dozen different localities on the prairies some 91 wells have been sunk to depths ranging from 2,000 to 5,000 feet.

The chief result has been the production of plenty of gas, more than the market can consume. Royalties No. 4 has yielded 20,000,000 feet of wet gas and more than 500 barrels of naphtha a day. Its production during the last two years has been a total of 33,524 barrels. This is considered a very profitable well.

But in the Turner valley at least a score of companies have wells under way or ready to be spudded in. Any day it is expected that some big producer may be brought in. Wells are being drilled along the entire 12 miles of the valley. The Imperial, Sonoco, Strachan, Vulcan, Casco, Southern, Great West, Cooper-Norton, Illinois-Alberta, McDougall-Sigur, New Valley, Calmar, Highland, Big Chief, Big John, Donnelly, Okalta, Dolomite, Homan and a dozen other organizations are active in Turner valley.

Along the international border at Medicine Hat, Wainwright, Bow River, Highwood, Sweetgrass, Burdette, Ribstone, and in the Grand View, Mantoba, field wells are being sunk by different companies. All leases are at a premium in all these fields.

Plastic Surgery Seen as Boon to Ex-Convicts

San Quentin, Calif.—The plight of ex-convicts that they seldom have a chance to "go straight" after having run the gauntlet of a penitentiary may find its end in a science popularized by the post-war age—plastic surgery.

Plastic surgery has remodeled the ugly countenance of Jim Daly, fifty-five-year-old convict about to be discharged from San Quentin. Ten days after the operation he walked among his cellmates, unrecognized.

Believing he was to be turned into a world which would slam the door in his face, Daly requested Dr. Leo Stanley, prison physician, to perform the operation.

Dr. Stanley, who has studied plastic surgery, consented. He pared Daly's cauliflower ear down to normal size and used the pieces to fill a gap in his nose. The physician said 22 others have asked for operations. "The prisoners insist that with facial alterations they would be free to really become 'new men' to the outside world."

New Ocean Surveys to Be Made by U. S. Navy

Washington.—Extension of surveying operations of the Navy department in Southern waters will be undertaken this summer when surveys of the Gulf of Panama and the Pacific approach to the Panama canal will be made.

Charts of the Cuban coast and Gulf of Venezuela are now being made, and when completed will supersede old maps, data for which was obtained from Spanish surveys of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Recently the navy has adopted innovations in surveying methods, among them aerial photography, radio and the sonic depth sounder, a device based on deflection of sound from the bottom of the sea.

Faulty Memory

New York.—George Schultz, sixty-seven-year-old shoemaker, insists he cannot recall more than five marriages, but the police credit him with twenty or more.

Movies in School

Rochester, N. Y.—Geography, elementary science and hygiene will be taught by movies in public schools in at least a dozen cities next fall.

Many Famous Names in Old Hotel Register

Amberg, Bavaria.—The register of the 400-year-old "Three Floors" hotel has just been filled and supplanted by a new one. The old volume begins with the name of Robert II, Livingston, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and negotiator of the Louisiana purchase from France. Livingston was touring Europe when he visited Amberg, on September 4, 1803, and held a consultation there with leading bankers. Among other signers were Wellington, Goethe, Sir Walter Scott and Czar Nicholas I of Russia.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

*A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Blakes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchison, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F. V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting first Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herrick; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets.

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

Peter answered him with the Iron-
quels war-whoop, and we sprang from
the sunlit clump, dodging right and
left through the tree trunks.

"Here they come," yelled Bolling in
warning.

He fired his musket, and I felt the
wind of its bullet on my cheek. Tom
shot with no better results. The two
surviving Cahnugas threw away their
guns and fled.

"I will take care of them, brothers,"
shouted Ta-wan-ne-ars, casting aside
his own musket. "One Seneca against
two Cahnugas—that should be fair
oude."

He put on speed as he spoke, waved
his hand and was gone, running like a
greyhound after the two frightened
savages, who were scurrying around
the swamp.

The field was left to Peter and me
and the two ruffians whom the
frontier called Red Death and Black
Death. They seemed nothing loath to
meet us.

"Ho, ho, ho," roared Bolling. "D'ye
see who it is, Tom? Waull, young
teller"—this to me—"was you intend-
ing to amuse me some?"

"I'm intending to let a little clean
air into your dirty skin," I answered.

He threw back his head as if much
amused.

"Ho, ho, ho. Now ain't you got the
smurt waf o' puttin' things? Young
feller, I'll tell yer wint: you're too
good for the frontier. You—"

As quick as lightning, and without
an indication in advance to warn me,
he flung his tomahawk at my head. I
saw it coming, and instinctively did
the only thing possible to save my-
self—raised my own ax to guard. Bol-
ling's hatchet struck mine and knocked
it from my hand, leaving my arm sore
and tingling.

"You wasn't expectin' that, was
you?" he gibed. "Waull, young feller,
there's a heap o' other things you
ain't expectin', but they're a-goin' to
happen. Yes, right now. You watch."

He poised himself on the balls of his
feet, had pranced around me, his big,
double-edged scalping knife held ready
in his right hand.

"I'm a-min to carve you, my ind,"
he warned me. "You ain't got the
chance a squirrel has ag'in an eagle.
There ain't a knife-fighter in these
parts can stand up to me. Boy, I'm
most ready to be sorry for ye. I feel
that bloody-minded I ain't got no
mercy left at all."

He attacked me with a peculiar
sweeping blow that was aimed at my
shoulder, but fell at the level of the
waist. Had it passed my guard,
I would have dismembered me. I
parried his blade with mine, and
struck back for the first time with
such venom that he leaped away in
alarm.

The suspension in his attack gave
me opportunity to glance over my
shoulder toward the edge of the
swamp, where Peter and the negro
were circling each other warily, tomah-
hawk poised for throwing.

The slight put an idea in my mind.
I remembered my duel with the Cahn-
uga in the glade by the Great Trail
and the discovery that he was at a
disadvantage when I used the knife
as I had learned to use the sword. I
promptly shifted my grip on the knife-
hilt and held it straight before me as
if it were a rapier. At the same time
I inclined my other arm behind me to
balance it. Bolling viewed this
maneuver with derision.

"Ye pore baby," he sneered. "Think
ye can meet a knife-fighter like me
with one arm? Or fight me off with
the po'nt? I'll show ye."

He charged upon me like a batter-
ing ram, his knife a whirling point of
steel, its broad blade slashing in both
directions. I retired slowly, anxious
to increase his self-confidence.

"Stand up to me now!" he yelled
fiercely. "He ye feared?"

I laughed at this, and it made him
furious. He stamped around me,
slashing and stabbing, and it was sev-
eral minutes before he discovered that
however viciously he struck I was al-
ways able to parry him with an econ-
omy of effort.

He crept forward like a huge cat,
feet spread wide, shoulders crouched,
knife a menacing name.

Somewhat to his surprise I did not
give ground to him this time, but met
him squarely as he advanced. My arm
was extended, full-length, tipped with
a good ten inches of steel. He struck,
and I put it aside. He struck again,
and I allowed succeeded in twisting his
blade from his hand by an old trick of
the knife men. But my knife was
not long enough to get the neces-
sary purchase with it.

He charged with wonderful celerity,
dropped to his knees and slashed up-
ward so effectively that his point cut
the skirt of my leather shirt.

"I'll get ye yet," he howled with
glee.

But I refused to be intimidated. In-
deed, I was no longer doubtful of the
issue. I knew that I could outfight
him or any fighter of his caliber by my
adaptation of sword-play to knife-
fighting.

I leaped upon him by way of answer,
and pressed the fighting. He yielded
ground to me, seeking to retreat into
the woods by the trail; but I rounded
him up and herded him steadily
toward the edge of the swamp.

I shortened our fighting-range, and
gave him the point, drawing blood oc-
casionally. He kept his head down,
and parried desperately, trying to
escape to one side, but I was on him
so swiftly that he was afraid of a
blow from the rear, and must needs
stand to defend himself. At last he
stood on the very brink of the morass,
with no avenue of escape open.

"How will you die, my friend?" I
asked. "You can smother to death if
you prefer it?"

His answer was a howl of insec-
sant rage and his knife, thrown point-
first at my chest. My sheer luck I
caught its point on my belt, turned it
aside and met his rush. He wrapped
his arms around me, intent on carry-
ing me with him into the ooze and
slime. But I stabbed him to the heart
before his bear's hug was completed,
and he fell away from me, arms spread
wide, and lay in a noisome heap by
the tussocks of marsh grass.

I stood over him, panting from my
exertions, when a shout from Ta-wan-
ne-ars attracted my attention. The
Seneca was returning from his pursuit



of the two Cahnugas. He shouted
again and pointed behind me. I turned
to see Peter and the negro locked in
each other's arms, and as I looked,
Tom heaved Peter into the air and
tossed to throw him. But Peter locked
his legs around the negro's waist, and
they rolled over and over across the
ground.

I reached them just as they strug-
gled to their feet, grips unrelaxed. The
negro warned me off.

"Stand clear," he croaked. "I fin-
ish this myself."

Certainly, nobody but Peter could have
finished it. The negro's strength was
colossal. He fought like a wildcat,
with teeth and nails and legs. But
Peter met him phlegmatically, refusing
to be angered by the vilest attempt.
They had torn the clothing from each
other's shoulders and flanks. They
dripped blood. Their skins shone with
sweat. Their chests heaved with the
effort for breath.

Tom stooped and flung his arms
around Peter's waist, driving his head
for the Dutchman's loins. Peter re-
treated by bringing up his knee against
the negro's chin. Tom recoiled back,
and Peter swooped upon him. One
arm hooked Tom's waist, the other
caught him by the neck.

Device Called Upon to Detect Balance

Detecting the unbalanced portion of
any revolving mass, such as a flying
wheel of an engine or a dynamo ar-
rangement, is declared a simple matter
by the inventor of a device that is
called a "balance detector." The
theory of the instrument is based on
the principle that any revolving body
or disk, perfectly balanced and loose-
ly supported on its axis, will, when re-
volving, seek its own course of rota-
tion and rotate steadily, irrespec-
tive of the course of its axis.

The device consists essentially of a
case or housing. Through this runs
an axle, universally supported, on
which is a rotating disk. The bearing
member protrudes from the casing,
and when testing, is placed against
the end of the shaft of the piece of
machinery in question. This is al-
lowed to rotate until it has attained

Dazed and with a mouthful of shat-
tered teeth, Tom struggled feebly, but
without avail. Peter twisted him, bore
him to the ground, shifted grip rapidly,
drove his knee into the quivering belly
and throttled the life out of the black
throat.

"So I make an end of him," panted
the Dutchman as he staggered to his
feet.

"Aye, we have made an end to Red
Death and Black Death," I answered.
"And I slew the two who ran,"
added Ta-wan-ne-ars, touching two
scalps whose clustered feathers pro-
truded from his belt.

"A clean sweep," I said. "There will
be none to carry the tale to La Vierge
du Bols."

CHAPTER XII

Governor Burnet Is Defied

"Twas early autumn when we re-
turned to Albany. The flag over the
battlements of Fort Orange stood out
straight from its staff. The citizens
who thronged the street leading up to
the fort gate must needs hold on to
their hat-brims.

"Are the streets usually so crowd-
ed?" I asked Peter.

He shook his head, and I accosted
a tavern keeper who stood in his door-
way, regarding the passers-by with an-
ticipation of the harvest he would reap
later.

"Tis his excellency the governor,"
he explained. "The governor and Mas-
ter Colden of his council have sum-
moned certain gentry and merchants
and the officers of the troops to meet
them in the great hall of the fort this
afternoon."

We came to the fort gate and gave
our names to the sentry who stopped
all save the few the governor had sum-
moned to attend upon him. A messen-
ger he dispatched brought back word
that we were to enter, and we were
escorted across the parade and into
the quarters of the commandant ad-
joining the great hall.

Master Colden met us in the door-
way.

"Zooks, but I am right glad to see
you," he cried. "And his excellency is
overjoyed."

He opened an inner door and usher-
ed us into the presence of the gov-
ernor. Master Burnet rose and came
forward with hand outstretched.

"Master Ormerod, this could not
have been better! I wished above all
things for speech with you. Corlier,
I am deeply in your debt. Ta-wan-ne-
ars, you have again incurred the gra-
titude of the province."

"Did you receive my report from
Oswego, sir?" I asked.

"Certain, 'twas that—and this"—he
tapped a document which lay before
him on the table—"which brought me
here."

He proffered it. 'Twas a report from
a secret agent at Montreal, quoting the
decision of the French fur dealers,
acting in conjunction with their gov-
ernment, to raise the price of beaver
from two livres, or one shilling six-
pence in English currency, the pound,
to the level of four livres, or three
shillings, the established price then
prevailing at the English trading-
posts.

"That, mind you," continued the gov-
ernor as I returned the paper to him,
"was the first reaction in Canada to
the tidings that Murray had succeeded
in legitimizing his trade over the
Doom Trail. But come with me. It
may be I shall appeal to you for first-
hand testimony."

We deposited our muskets in a cor-
ner of the room and filed into the
larger chamber adjoining, where some
thirty men awaited him. Several were
gentry who were members of his coun-
cil. Three were officers in command
of the frontier garrisons. The remain-
der were merchants, dealing to greater
or lesser extent in the fur-trade, the
great export staple of the province.

His excellency wasted no time in
preliminaries or generalities. He de-
posited several papers on the table in
front of him, and addressed himself
to his task.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I have sum-
moned you to meet me here because
a situation has arisen which is of the
utmost gravity to the welfare of the
province and the larger interests of his
majesty's realm. Recently I have been
in receipt of a communication in the
form of a petition signed by many of
the chief merchants of the province,
beseeching me to abandon my oppo-
sition to the retention of the free trade
with Canada which is now temporarily
secured to them by the action of the
lords of trade in suspending decision
upon the law prohibiting the trade in
Indian goods which I secured to be
passed last year."

"That petition represented the spher-
e thought of a majority of the mer-
chants and traders, your excellency,"
spoke up a prosperous-looking man.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I will take care of them, brothers,"
shouted Ta-wan-ne-ars, casting aside
his own musket. "One Seneca against
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He threw back his head as if much
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"Ho, ho, ho. Now ain't you got the
smurt waf o' puttin' things? Young
feller, I'll tell yer wint: you're too
good for the frontier. You—"

As quick as lightning, and without
an indication in advance to warn me,
he flung his tomahawk at my head. I
saw it coming, and instinctively did
the only thing possible to save my-
self—raised my own ax to guard. Bol-
ling's hatchet struck mine and knocked
it from my hand, leaving my arm sore
and tingling.

"You wasn't expectin' that, was
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double-edged scalping knife held ready
in his right hand.

"I'm a-min to carve you, my ind,"
he warned me. "You ain't got the
chance a squirrel has ag'in an eagle.
There ain't a knife-fighter in these
parts can stand up to me. Boy, I'm
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Detecting the unbalanced portion of
any revolving mass, such as a flying
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rangement, is declared a simple matter
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called a "balance detector." The
theory of the instrument is based on
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or disk, perfectly balanced and loose-
ly supported on its axis, will, when re-
volving, seek its own course of rota-
tion and rotate steadily, irrespec-
tive of the course of its axis.

The device consists essentially of a
case or housing. Through this runs
an axle, universally supported, on
which is a rotating disk. The bearing
member protrudes from the casing,
and when testing, is placed against
the end of the shaft of the piece of
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Flow of Current in Vacuum Tube

Electrons Move From Neg- ative to Positive, Expert Explains.

By RADCLIFFE PARKER
In Radio World.

The meaning of electric current
has undergone a change during
the last 25 years. It was formerly
assumed that something flowed in the
conductor and that that something
moved from the positive to the nega-
tive poles of a battery or generator.
Inside the battery or generator, the
flow was, of course, in the same
direction but from the negative to the
positive. Now an electric current is
known to be a stream of electrons
moving in the wire or other conduc-
tor. This stream does not move from
positive to negative, but in the re-
verse direction. It would be logical to
re-define the poles of a battery or gen-
erator so that the electrons would
move from positive to negative, but this
change would necessitate a com-
plete revision of electrical conven-
tions. Now an electron is negatively
charged; it would be necessary to call
it positive.

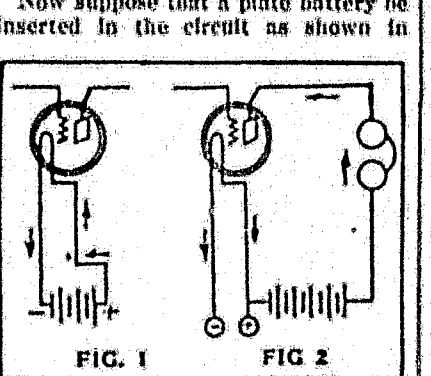
Any extensive change in conven-
tions would introduce endless con-
fusion for a long time, and rather
than to pay such a heavy price to
correct a mistake it is more conven-
ient to distinguish between an electric
current and a stream of electrons.
We still retain the old definition of
an electric current and say that it
flows from positive to negative. Then
we say that the electrons move in a
stream in a direction opposite to that
of the current, that is, they move
against the current like a school of
fish swimming upstream. Yet the
electrons constitute all of the current.
This way of looking at it does not
necessitate changing any of the old
conventions about current and accom-
panying phenomena, and everybody
knows what is meant. Thus "current"
is purely a fictitious conception but it
is very convenient to talk and read
about the fiction.

The Filament Battery

When a battery is connected across
the filament of a vacuum tube the cur-
rent flows through the filament in the
direction shown by the arrows in Fig.
1, that is from the positive pole to
the battery to the negative. Inside the
battery the current flows from nega-
tive to positive to complete the circuit.

Around the heated or incandescent
portion of the conductor in the evacu-
ated space there are many free elec-
trons. These electrons shoot out from
the filament to a certain distance and
then return again. The hotter the fil-
ament, the more electrons shoot out
from it and the farther they go before
they return. No doubt as they shoot
out and fall back they also drift to-
ward the positive end of the filament
under the influence of the filament
battery. That is, they do not hop, skip
and jump out from the negative to the
positive end.

Now suppose that a plate battery be
inserted in the circuit as shown in



The filament current (left) flows
from negative to positive inside the
battery, but otherwise outside the
battery. The same is true of the
plate battery current (right). The
circuit is completed for the B cur-
rent through the vacuum in the
tube, and this flow is known as the
"space current."

Fig. 2. The plate of the tube becomes
a positive pole, while the filament as
a whole is a negative pole. The elec-
trons around the heated filament now
come under the influence of the plate.
They are attracted to it. Those which
venture too far away from the fil-
ament get caught by the plate and can-
not return. The higher the plate
voltage is the more the free elec-
trons attracted to the plate. Millions
of them reach the plate every second.
This stream of caught electrons con-
stitutes the plate conversion current,
or simply the plate current. This cur-
rent flows from the plate to the fil-
ament, according to the old convention.
The arrows in Fig. 2 show the direc-
tion.

How Current Divides.
Part of the current goes down the
positive leg and part down the nega-
tive leg of the filament. However,
much more of it goes down the nega-
tive leg due to the fact that the vol-
tage between the negative leg and the
plate is greater than the voltage be-
tween the positive leg and the plate.

It will be observed that that part
of the current which flows down the
negative leg is added to the filament
current and that which flows down
the positive leg is subtracted from it.
Therefore, when the plate battery is
turned on the negative end of the fil-
ament gets hotter than the positive
end. It would seem that the average
change in the filament temperature
should be nil, but, actually, the effect
of the application of the plate battery
is to decrease the total effective fil-
ament current by an amount that will</

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Arthur Taylor has employment in the J. P. Butts store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake were in Norway, Saturday.

Orie James of Portland was in town one day last week.

Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hall were in Portland one day last week.

George Hall of Lewiston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Tuesday. C. W. Hall returned with him to Lewiston, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts and family were in New Portland, Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Kendall is staying at the home of Mrs. J. M. Philbrook.

Miss Elizabeth Douglas of Portland is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Fred Oikle and family have moved to the Paulus Lane farm on the West Bethel road.

H. C. Howe and E. P. Blaher are attending the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge in Portland.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mrs. John Burbank were in Portland, Saturday.

The W. R. C. met April 28, and after the regular meeting refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening enjoyed.

Nelson Twitchell, Gilbert Twitchell and Mrs. Ethel Chandler of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday guests at the home of T. B. Burt.

Mrs. Wm. Eldredge, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Angella Clark, returned to her home in Rockport, Mass., Thursday.

Among those who attended the Shrine Club dinner at Dixfield, Thursday, were Percy Flint, E. P. Lyon, J. W. Carter, C. W. Hall and P. B. Merrill.

Mrs. F. J. Tyler went to Portland, Friday to spend the week end. Her daughter, Esther, returned with her Monday for a week's vacation.

The district meeting of the Bethel Lodge in district number 7 will be held at South Paris, May 11th. All those wishing to go please notify the Secretary, Bully B. Forbes, or the Noble Grand, Gertrude Barker.

Among those who attended the Methodist Conference at Lewiston the past week were Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Mina Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham and daughter Esther, Wesley Wheeler and family, Lyman Wheeler and family, Mrs. Carrie Arno, Achadee Bono, Eugenia Harrison, Gladys Gibbs, Mrs. Oscar Benson and daughter Shirley, H. L. Bono, Evans Wilson, Beat Wright, Mrs. A. C. Adams, Albert Gibbs.

For Bradley's and Portland Rendering Co. fertilizers go to the J. B. Ham Co. grain mill. See notice on page 8.

There will be a rummage sale at Garland Chapel, Thursday, May 12. Articles promised are: Pictures, dishes, bean pot, rolling pin, sewing table, cases, shoes, clothing, remnants of new material. The chapel will be open for contributions any time Thursday morning. Some suggestions for contributions are: Canned goods, flower seeds, seedlings, slips or potted plants, bedding, books, rolls of new material for patchwork, etc.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The mid-term examinations were given on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. Clifford Parsons, instructor in manual training, has been unable to attend classes for a few days on account of illness.

Mrs. Annie Beare of Hebron was a recent guest of her sister, Miss Nellie Whitman, at the Students' Home.

One of the most helpful Girl Reserve meetings of the year was held Tuesday afternoon when Rev. Eleanor Forbes of West Paris addressed the girls. Her talk was full of inspiration since it dealt with girls' problems pertaining to girlhood, appealing to the best in every girl present.

"A Pageant of History" will be presented by the members of the Senior Class as a part of the Commencement exercises on June 9th. Every member of the class will participate in this pageant. Vivian Eagle will deliver the valedictory, Ronald Kelly the salutatory, and Edna Bono the presentation of the class gift. The class ode was open to competition to the entire class. The ode have been submitted and the one written by Madeline Brink has been selected.

Dr. George F. Finnie, pastor of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 5th.

Precedent

Byron said, "I hate a dummy woman." Corliss said, "I hate a learned woman." So it seems poets and philosophers, like ordinary men, have their hearts to pretty women with slender, graceful figures, who do not know too much. Aristotle said:

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

additional capital to buy a few gallons of gas and a quart of oil.

Statisticians seem to be able to chart the prosperity of the world and to follow the ebb and flow of our national tides. Business and finance are so thoroughly organized that groups of trained experts sitting in Government offices in Washington can tabulate the figures just as easily as a bookkeeper can add up a column in his ledger or day book.

And so we must believe the statisticians who supply us figures based on Government reports. They are good enough to figure out that the peak of prosperity has not been passed, and the country is assured that 1927 will be just as good if not a better year than 1926.

Everyone likes the condition of success that favors the country, whether they are getting their share of it or not. In case they are unfortunate the unsuccessful people have an expectant hope that lightning will strike their own liberty pole and permit them sooner or later to share in the success of a successful nation.

HERE'S THE TICKET

The political wise-men of the two great political parties who fill in and out of Washington are taking it for granted that Coolidge will be the Republican nominee and Smith the Democratic standard bearer. Another year must intervene before the big contest is decided in national primaries and conventions, and during that time many strange events may happen. But at present the above is the ticket.

DESERTING THE FARMS

In every section of the country the farms are being deserted. The farm population has slumped off steadily in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, the East North Central and the West North Central. The same is true in the South Atlantic, East South Central, West South Central, and the Mountain and the Pacific States. In the grand total the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the farm population of the country dropped 643,000 last year. On January 1, 1927, the farms contained a population of 27,992,000 against 28,635,000 in January 1, 1926.

There has been a great movement from the farms to the cities in recent years and the only consolation in the figures is shown by the fact that a large number of people are now beginning to move from the cities to the farms. If this latter movement should keep up it may be that in time there will be enough disenchanted city dwellers to repopulate some of the neglected and deserted farms.

INTERESTING

The United States Bureau of Mines has an interesting story to tell in making the oil develop a safer place to work. At the same time the United States Post Office Department has been doing commendable work in making oil trucks safer for motorists.

PAULINA'S PYRALIN PLATYTHING

The use of Pyralin in toy making is constantly on the increase. This material which is a pyroxylin plastic or chemically transformed cotton is capable of being put into so many forms that its use is practically boundless. Recently the national motion picture news reels displayed scenes of young Paulina Longforth, daughter of the Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth, and one of the features of the pictures showed her playing with a "waterball" which attracted considerable attention because of its novelty. The outer covering of this ball is made of transparent Pyralin. The ball is half filled with water and has a small duck, also made of Pyralin floating on the surface of the water. The ball is not thrown, but is intended to be rolled on the floor. As the ball rolls, the surface of the water remains horizontal, which makes the duck appear to swimming along. Another style of the "waterball" contains a small fish.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECHES

President Coolidge drifted over to New York the other night and made a speech. In the olden days orators stood on elevated platforms, and their swelling arms and their loud voices constituted the measurements of the successful orator. Today the President speaks before a small assembly, and if the radio reception is good throughout the country he is considered a free speaker. Mr. Coolidge measures up to the latter standards, whereas he might be somewhat lacking under the old methods by which speakers captivated the public.

SUPPRESSING SOCIALISM

Victor Berger, Socialist Congressman from Milwaukee, was making a speech the other night and in the midst of a statement charging that capitalism controls the American press, radio and schools, the radio broadcasting ceased. Thus the socialist was suppressed, and the broadcasting station explained that it was "because the time allowance had expired."

PRICE GUESSING

Farmers in Missouri have been indulging very extensively in price guess-

ing contests. They are proceeding on the theory that it up to economists and statisticians to "show me" how their price predictions are any better than those that the Missouri farmers guess at. The United States Department of Agriculture at Washington is doing its best to discourage the guessing idea. The Missouri farmers opine that they have tried everything else, so they have decided that they can get more joy out of guessing that they can out of "official forecasts."

MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES

The Federal Government shows that the number of marriages reported for the year of 1925 was 1,182,005, and that the number of divorces for the

same period was 175,449. While this was an increase in divorces of 2.6% the figures are nevertheless satisfying because they show that tremendously large portions of the people who get married are able to stand for it, and they do not get divorced.

BETTER PEANUTS

The agricultural experts in the Carolinas have been studying out good methods for increasing the yield of peanuts through closer planting. Peanuts are becoming so valuable since the development of the peanut trust that the light soil upon which the nut is grown has to be guarded in order to make it function with profit to the farmer.

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods, Garments and Kitchenware

NORWAY, MAINE

Spring Sale
of Smart Apparel and Staple Dry Goods

Sale Began Saturday and lasts till May 1st.

The reductions in this sale offer genuine savings on just the things you need now and through the spring and summer. Everything offered in this sale is our own high quality merchandise that we guarantee. Bargains all over the store in This House Cleaning Sale.

DRESSES marked down, make big bargains in this department.

NEW SILK DRESSES in navy and colors. Every one new this spring season—georgette and flat crepe. Every one from our own stock, regular \$16.50, sale \$11.95.

FLANNEL AND WOOL Crepe Dresses in twelve smart styles, two tone combinations in greens and blues, good sizes. Regular \$16.50, sale \$11.65.

SILK DRESSES, new since January, a small group, regular \$10.00, sale \$7.45.

CHILDREN'S JERSEY DRESSES, in sizes 6 to 14. Smart little dresses in good quality. Regular \$4.95 to \$7.45, sale \$2.95.

CORSETS to close out. We have gone over our stock and taken out all odd pairs and slow selling styles. These are reduced ONE-THIRD for the sale.

OUTSIZE SILK STOCKINGS in black and brown, "Hole-proof" brand in all sizes. Regular \$1.25, sale \$75.

OUTSIZE SILK STOCKINGS in black, full fashioned, regular \$1.95 and \$2.50, sale \$1.19.

LADIES' COTTON HOSE, old lots in black and brown, all sizes, regular 25c and 50c, sale 15c.

FABRIC GLOVES, odd styles and sizes, tans, greys, black, turnback cuff and slip-on-styles, regular \$1.00, sale 59c.

RAYON BLOOMERS, a reinforced extra full style in sizes up to 42, light shades, sale \$1.00.

BODICE VEST, a special value vest in all sizes, 36 to 44, sale 25c.

HAIR NETS, bobbed hair size, all shades, sale 50c doz.

REED ENAMELWARE
Roaster

Everyday. Size with Tray

Capacity 7 Pound Roast

It is a casserole, broiler, steamer, and self-basting roaster all in one.

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE AT THE LOW PRICE OF

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HOW

WORD "YES" IS BECOMING OBSOLETE IN AMERICA. There are many substitutes for the word "yes" in the English language, says Prof. Louis Fould of the University of Nebraska, the Progressive related.

Foreigners and teachers of English remark concerning the lessening use in American speech of the affirmative, "yes." It is still used in written discourse, but it seems to be disappearing from oral speech. "Yes" is a compound or "yes-sa" or perhaps of the old Anglo-Saxon "gea st." "yea he it." It was well established in the sixteenth century, alongside the historic affirmative "yea" and the competing "aye," which appeared in the last part of the century. "Yes" is now being replaced by a variety of forms.

A canvass of substitutes for "yes" in a room containing more than a hundred young people brought to light the following list as well as others of less interest. Substitutes like "all right," "you bet," "O. K." and the group of nasal expressions, "uh-huh," "uh-huh," etc., were not taken into account. All of the forms listed were known to many persons among the hundred or more questioned. Those known to only a few perhaps were not taken.

Yeh, yim, so, saw, yez, chess, chess, chess, chess, des, yair, elow, yip, yaw, yop, yop, yurp, yis, yuss, yuss, chessin, hyn, eye-ah, yass, yalass, yazz, yeas, yahuzz, yez-yess, yeh, yeh-ah, yessir, shussing yur.

Mainly, these mutilated forms of "yes" are colloquial. But they are employed by many who seem never to use "yes" in its standard form.

How Nature Provides for Breath in Trees

Do trees really breathe? This question is answered by Charles Gilbert, North Dakota forester. "Just as we breathe to keep life in our bodies," he says, "so do trees breathe as long as they live. Other processes are intermittent, but breathing must go on day and night, winter and summer, as long as life lasts. In the winter the tree is not growing and breathes only enough to keep it alive. The leaves are the lungs of plants and through them respiration takes place. In the winter time the bark carries on the work of the leaves. Examine closely the twigs of a tree and find the little raised dots on the surface. These are the tentacles of the breathing spores. A tree takes on in the winter the temperature of the surrounding air, and during the cold weather the water in the tree freezes solid. Ice crystals form within the tree, where there is ample room for the process to take place. This process serves as a protection for the tissues against alternate freezing and thawing. The cell sap stiffens in excessive cold, but when the thermometer rises life starts again."—Pittsburgh Courier.

How Plant Saved Travelers

A party of travelers who recently returned to Texas owed their lives, when lost in a terrible storm that swept the prairies, to a plant which has, on more than one occasion, been responsible for saving human beings. This plant, which was first brought to the attention of the scientific world by Gen. Benjamin Alvord, is one of the most remarkable in the world. Known as the compass plant, it received its name from the strange property exhibited by its leaves of presenting their backs to the rising and setting sun. The compass plant is perennial, and during its first year bears radical leaves only. In its second year it is a flowering herb, with four to five leaves measuring from twelve to thirty inches in length. It is found mostly on the rich prairies of the Mississippi valley, and its peculiar powers were well known to hunters and settlers long before General Alvord discovered it. When lost on dark nights they would search for it and, by feeling its leaves, obtain their bearings.

How Nervous Are Helped

A therapeutic-industrial workshop for the rehabilitation of nervous girls and women has been opened recently by the vocational adjustment bureau, New York city. The aim of the workshop is to form a bridge between recovery from mental illness and reentrance into industry, and in some instances where an early diagnosis of an imminent breakdown had been made, it has functioned as a preventive measure.

How to Clean Bottles

To thoroughly clean milk bottles and cans too narrow to be washed and wiped dry inside, let hot water and salt stand in them for five minutes. Then they should be well rinsed in cold water and turned upside down to drain.

How We Get Olive Oil

Olive oil is prepared from the fruit of the olive tree. The olives are gathered just before the period of maturity, then they are crushed in a mill, pressed in a hydraulic press, then filtered. The best edible oils are not heated.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Nellie Cross returned to her home on Howe Hill Sunday. Ethel Harrington from Bliss College spent the week end in town. Jim Crotenau was in Portland one day last week.

Miss Andrews of Bryant Pond called on her grandparents Sunday. Nellie Harrington returned to Massachusetts Sunday.

Ernest Cole is working on the road. F. E. Russell, Superintendent of Schools was in this vicinity one day last week.

Philip Chapman was a caller in this vicinity one day last week. Lillian Lapham called on her parents last week.

Mary Lows of Bethel called on Mrs. Danden recently. Nellie Harrington called on her sister, Mary, who works in Peck's store, Lewiston, end day last week.

Mr. Fuller of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Sabattus were callers in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Rumford were in this vicinity one evening last week.

HANOVER

Genie Saunders returned to her work at Farmington Normal School last week, after being at home ten days to care for her mother, who has been ill with the grippe.

Roy Jones was a week end visitor at the home of Arthur Howe. O. P. Russell is spending his vacation in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Grace Foley of Bethel is caring for Mrs. Frank Russell, who has been quite poorly.

Miss Annie Hodgdon spent the day at Bethel recently. Friends of Mrs. Adelaide Smith are glad to see her house opened up once more, after her winter spent in Farmington.

Miss Elizabeth Smith is also in town for the summer. The Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple were invited to a six o'clock dinner at Rumford Friday evening by the Past Chiefs of Ouzallue Temple. A bountiful banquet was served, and a very enjoyable evening spent by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings were Sunday visitors at Chester Cummings'. Mrs. Marion Longfellow and Mrs. Mildred Hardy have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer the past week.

O. H. L. Powers is at A. T. Powers' for the summer.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker and daughter, Jane, spent Sunday at J. E. Conlidge's.

Ralph Barris and friend and his mother, were callers at Mrs. Swicker's Tuesday of last week.

Leslie Davis and family moved into their new home on this road Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne and children spent Sunday with her father, Fred Littlefield, in Albany.

EAST BETHEL

Farmers are busy with early spring work. Several have early peas planted. Porter Farwell & Son have two acres of potatoes planted in April.

A carload of potatoes from here has been shipped from Locke's Mills to Portland this week.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, has returned from Malden, Mass., where she has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Blake, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swann and Miss Ruth have returned from visiting relatives in Waltham and Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and son, Cedric, of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

T. P. Blake of Malden, Mass., is spending a two weeks vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett will soon move to their new home recently purchased of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, on the Locke's Mills road, the so-called Darling home.

Ceylon Kimball recently purchased a handsome well matched pair of work horses of George Davis. Sunday callers at Ceylon Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamlin, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Miss Mary Sanborn, Mrs. Edna B. Bean, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Mrs. Elta Bartlett and T. P. Blake.

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THEIR FIRST MILESTONE

(By D. J. Walsh)

LUCY CARTER in a red sweater was sweeping snow from the front steps and incidentally waiting for her husband to appear at the corner. Lucy was a wife of a year, gloriously in love with her big, handsome husband, who she felt loved her devotedly. Five minutes—ten minutes passed, and still no Trent. The smell of overdone meat came from the house and she hurried in just in time to save the roast from utter ruin. She turned her finger on the oven door. Just as she was beginning to fear some terrible calamity had overtaken her darling the door opened and he entered.

"Oh, I've burned my finger!" Lucy cried in her pretty, pouting way, expecting of course that Trent would kiss it to make it well as way he liked. But, to her astonishment, he did nothing of the kind. In fact, he seemed scarcely to hear what she said.

"Any mail for me this morning?" he asked when they were finally seated at the pretty lunch table.

"No," Lucy answered with a careless look at her husband's preoccupied face. "Just bills."

"U-m," Trent murmured. He ate hurriedly and without comment. Lucy was just setting a piece of tempting-looking lemon pie before him when the telephone bell rang. She rose to answer it and was surprised to hear the voice of an unknown woman asking to speak to Mr. Carter. Trent went to the telephone, but Lucy, listening, could make nothing of the conversation which followed. "Who called you?" she asked her husband when he returned to the table.

"A party on—on business," he answered. But he didn't explain. After eating his pie he caught up his hat and overcoat, gave Lucy a curt little kiss on the cheek and rushed from the house.

Lucy returned to the window just in time to see him disappear round the corner. He was running at top speed. As she stood staring after him a painful thought came to her. She was torn by the dreadful doubt that came of jealousy and suspicion. Another woman! That accounted for Trent's strange actions. How blind—foolishly blind she had been. A dozen incidents—little things she had passed by as trivial at the time because now in the revealing light of suspicion heart-breakingly clear.

Trent—her husband—was carrying on an affair with some other woman! For the rest of the day she suffered. Now she vindicated Trent, now she accused him.

After the mail was delivered that afternoon he telephoned. "Any letter for me?" casually.

"I haven't looked," Lucy lied in as calm a voice as she could summon. Since two o'clock she had been looking for the postman only to have her vigilance rewarded by the daily paper and two or three open letters. She resolved to wait until mail box deliverer even if she never again stirred from her own front steps.

Trent's telephone message was a confirmation. Worry and despair brought on a furious sick headache. Her heart sank lower and lower and her mind whirled round the devastating thought: "Trent—loves another woman—what is she?"

When she came home at night Lucy was really too miserable to rise from the divan. Her reproachful eyes followed him glancingly as he telephoned for the doctor and asked Mrs. Sweet, their next door neighbor, to come over.

When the doctor finally arrived he asked Trent if Lucy has been overworking or had received any shock or bad news. But Trent was sure she had received no bad news. As for overwork—why she could have been doing too much because she was expecting her mother in a few days for a visit.

Mrs. Sweet made Lucy a cup of tea, and after she had taken the quieting medicine the doctor had left she felt much better. It lacked as if she was well on the way to recovery when the door bell rang and Jack Foster appeared.

"His letter came to my house by mistake," he said. "Read. The letter looks like Trent's instead of Carter's. And there's no number." He handed Trent a big white envelope. Frowning slightly Trent took the letter. With a furtive look in Lucy's direction he examined it into his pocket.

Immediately after Jack went away Lucy was seized with an attack of hysteria. It took the combined efforts of Mrs. Sweet and Trent to restore her to anything like calm. While Mrs. Sweet was getting her to bed Trent ran out and sent a long telegraphic message to Lucy's mother demanding that she come at once.

It was noon the next day when Mrs. Sweet arrived. She was escorted into the darkest room where Lucy, smothering of sobs, was lying against pillows no wider than her own face.

"Oh, my poor child!" Mrs. Sweet cried with all a mother's searching sympathy as she gathered her daughter to her breast. "What a shame for you to be taken ill, and at this time of all others! Just when Trent was planning the grand surprise for you!"

"Surprise—Trent?" Lucy gasped, sitting bolt upright in bed.

"Yes—" returned Mrs. Post. "And I don't know what the poor boy's going to do."

"Mother! You tell me at once what you're talking about," Lucy demanded, clutching her mother's hand. "Well," chuckled Mrs. Post. "I must say my son-in-law is a wonder. He said he could and he has—Are you sure you've never suspected what was going on?"

"Oh, I've suspected!" Lucy clasped her hand. She began to feel a sickening sense of her own unworthiness. "Well," said Mrs. Post. "He's bought the cutest little new bungalow on Orchard street. It belonged to a Mrs. Kneff. She and her husband have parted—she got jealous of him without a reason. She has gone home to her mother. Possession given immediately. She sent Trent here last night that he could have it. You see this house has been sold and he didn't want you to know you had to move until he could tell you you were going right into a home of your own. He has promised to be out of this house in ten days. That was why I was coming—to help you move. But now you're sick. So I suppose nothing can be done." Mrs. Post, reading her daughter's face like print, smiled kindly.

"Who says I'm sick?" Lucy was out of bed beginning to snatch her clothes.

"But, my dear!" protested Mrs. Post, smiling more and more.

"The idea of our having to move out of this house in ten days and me lying here just as if I hadn't a thing to do! I wonder where in the world Trent put my pumps!"

At that moment Trent entered. He had come home to see how Lucy was getting along. When he saw her wielding a powder puff he sat down and began to laugh weakly.

Lucy stamped her foot playfully. Then she flung her arms about his neck and kissed him.

Mrs. Post slipped from the room. "What was the matter with you?" she asked her daughter a little later as they were packing.

"I was jealous of Trent," Lucy answered honestly.

"Jealous of Trent?" Mrs. Post looked aghast. "The first milestone on the road of young married life! Well, who was the woman?"

"There wasn't any woman," Lucy gave a sob. "I—just imagined her. You never did anything so foolish, did you, mother, dear?"

Mrs. Post sighed and smiled. "Don't we all?" she murmured.

Strategy of Cyrus

That Won Babylon

Stories of the capture of Babylon by Cyrus the Great are so conflicting that it is difficult to arrive at the true account of the event. Details of two or three sieges seem to have been mixed up and it is impossible to disentangle them with any assurance.

There is an interesting tradition that Cyrus proved himself an engineering genius by thinking up an audacious scheme to humble Babylon. A big ditch had been built up by the Babylonians to keep the Euphrates from running into the bed of an old canal that had long been dry. Since the walls of the city were unusually strong and a deep ditch outside them hindered the besiegers, Cyrus saw that the only way to enter the city was to divert the river to the old bed, then enter by way of the present bed when it was drained. He sent thousands of soldiers to dig out the ditch one night and by midnight the Euphrates was flowing through the new channel.

The drained river bed passed straight through the city and offered an easy means of entrance to the army of Cyrus.—Kansas City Times.

Off the Roll

Arthur Boucher, the well known London actor, while getting ready to assume the part of Henry VIII, cultivated a beard. One day when it was fully grown he went to his club and was challenged by the doorman, who did not recognize him.

"What name sir, please?" he inquired.

"Henry the Eighth," replied Mr. Boucher without the flicker of an eyelid. The doorman consulted the list, ran his eye down the list and closed the book with a bang.

"No longer a member, sir," he replied.

In Darkest Australia

Among the natives of the northwest coast of Australia cattle-killing and cannibalism have been reported at Perth, by a pioneer pastoralist, who declares that graveries are festering as much as from 25 to 30 per cent of their cattle through native slaughtering. Cannibalism, he says, generally occurs after a tribal fight, the victor being a girl. Hunger is not the motive of the sacrifice; it is a ceremonial practice.

Leaping Fish Lands on Boat

While on route from Thursday Island to Townsville, in the South Pacific, a boat, nearly five feet long, landed aboard the Sydney ferry, Kaurakara. In the mouth of the giant fish was a flying fish. The big fish had sprung for its prey and had been unable to check itself. It must have leaped a distance of 15 feet and a height of 5 feet to land aboard the ship.

An Estimate

"I could make a lot of money out of that young man," said the critic. "Indeed? How?"

"By buying him at my price and selling him at his own."

NAILHEAD TRIM IS POPULAR; NOVEL EFFECT IN SPORTS WEAR

FOR a change, why not trim the new frocks or coat with nailheads instead of with beads? Nailheads are never and they are smartly adaptable to daytime modes.

Gold nailheads in two sizes dotted here and there add greatly to the attractiveness of a navy-blue crepe or satin frock. They are equally as effective as a border for the hemline of the coat.

It is an artistic motif of nailheads which supplies a most fetching decorative note to the gown in the picture. The conventional flower worked on one side of the blouse is a popular idea this season. When done in steel

also, many felt hats being designed with them in all-over patterning. Anything for novelty, that is the mood of the mode. The stylized answers the challenge by introducing metallic effect into knitted construction. An increasing number of sweaters, jumpers, knitted coats and jersey frocks are showing a tendency to yield to the lure of gold and silver.

One of the charming ideas is the white jersey frock whose jumper is embroidered in all-over gold and silver design after the manner here pictured.

Sometimes the metallic note is expressed in an actual interlarding of



Nailheads Give Decorative Note to This Gown.

gold and silver threads rather than in embroidery. Sweaters and coats whose stripes interwork their coloring with glittering lines are among smartest showings.

Newest in the category of sweaters is the silver knitted entirely of gold silver and bronze thread in a manner most enchanting. Often, also, colored jersey shows an interworking of horizontal metal stripes.

Very conspicuous sweaters both in design and color are worn with plain solid-colored jersey skirts—especially white. As summer advances more and more will flimsy lace-knit

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Embroidered in Gold and Silver.

or if you please, black slippers played with white would "complete the picture."

Speaking of nailhead trimming, sometimes an entire blouse is starred with gold or silver nailheads. Then, too, nailheads are used to embellish fancy sleeves. In the same class with nailhead effects is that of the tiny "pocketbook stamps" which are pressed about the edges of cuffs, collars, belts and pockets. A dress of dark crepe or satin thus trimmed may handsomely add a glided or silvered belt.

The use of nailheads as a trimming extends into the realm of millinery.

Sweaters knit of chenille with metal stripes are among lovely novelties.

Two items which render the distinctive touch to knitted costumes are color and neulines, ranging from subtle blend to dazzling contrast. As to neulines, there is a distinct preference for the collarless type describing either a Y-line, square, round or boat shape.

The low-at-the-neck fad has entered the domain of the knitted blouse or sweater. It is usually posed at the side of the square neck or at some strategic point near the shoulder.

JULIA HORTON.

(By 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

It has long been observed that in regions where fish are regularly eaten in considerable amounts, color is rare, whereas it is very common in many regions because of lack of fish. Sea foods, such as fish, furnish this element in "appropriate amounts to supply the needs of the body"—Doctor McCollum.

FOR LOVERS OF CHOCOLATE

Chocolate is almost universally liked, the world over. It is a food in itself and may be served in count less ways. As a sauce for ice cream, it seems to never lose its popularity. There is one way to prepare it:

Chocolate Sauce.—Cook the following ingredients in a double boiler: One cupful of milk, two egg yolks, one-fourth cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of butter, two ounces of chocolate or one-fourth cupful of cocoa. Cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Serve hot on ice cream.

Cocoa Cream.—Mix one-half cupful of cocoa with one-half cupful of sugar and two well-beaten egg yolks, then two cupfuls of cream and one-fourth inch stick of cinnamon. Cook until thick in a double boiler. Add two tablespoonsful gelatin which has been softened in two tablespoonsful of cold water, stir until dissolved in the hot mixture. Add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one cupful of heavy cream beaten thick. Cool the mixture before adding the cream. Pour into a mold, chill and serve.

Cocoa Tutti-Frutti.—Use the above recipe for cocoa cream, adding one-half cupful of macarons which have been dried and pounded, one cupful of candied cherries, cut into small pieces, one-half dozen marshmallows cut into bits and one-half dozen raisins. One tablespoonful of finely chopped citron and the same of orange peel. Add the last just before putting into the molds.

Chocolate Cake.—Take one cupful of brown sugar, one-fourth cupful of butter, one-fourth cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one egg, and one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour. Beat all well and add just at the last two squares of chocolate dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water. Bake in two layers and put together with orange filling or holly frosting.

Let Nothing Be Wasted.

If the housewife wishes to train minds or children in the art of thrift, she herself must set the example. It is the little things and the small wastes, that multiplied by thousands, make great waste in homes.

It takes but a moment's thought to turn on the light when leaving a room even for a few minutes and the turning off of gas or electricity in cooking before the dish is removed, should become a fixed habit.

How many women leave the soap floating in the dishpan long after it is needed, or fail to save small bits of soap too small for other use for the soap suds? The same habit is no need when any cleaning is done about the house, soap floating in the pull in stead of rooting in a dish where it may be used when needed.

A few crumbs of bread are such trifling things that they are beneath the notice and it is often in many homes that such food is thrown into the fire to burn, when little birds are suffering in the cold for food. Small pieces of bread and crumbs can be saved for countless uses. For an gratin dishes, for puddings, stuffings and always can be used to feed the birds. If too stale for food, if it would be a great step in good training.

China and good crockery are so expensive that we need to be very careful of the household supply. When washing dishes, be careful of the tops or bottoms and place the dishpan so that the handles are not in the way when handling the dishes. Little nests spoil pretty china and they are easily made by striking handles or corners.

Use triplets or double dishes on the burner when cooking, thus two or three dishes may be cooked at the same time, saving fuel.

When making gingerbread, instead of a cupful of hot water add a cupful of leftover coffee; this will save the coffee and improve the cake.

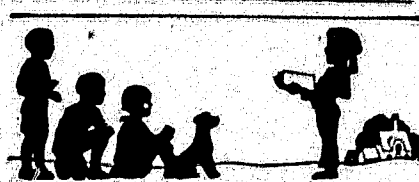
Carbohydrates which yield carbon hydrogen and oxygen, produce energy in its most economical form. The molecules of fats and carbohydrates are in different arrangement, so different combinations result.

Small bits of butter, too small to be of any use, if kept and bit by bit added when saved, there will be plenty to season a dish of vegetables.

When there are several slices of stale bread, butter them, lay in a baking dish, cover with finely chopped or grated cheese and pour over a custard, using an egg to a cupful of milk, with a bit of salt and a dash of cayenne. Bake in the oven until the custard is set and the dish well puffed. This makes a fine luncheon or supper dish.

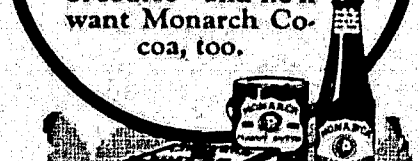
NEERIE MAXWELL

(By 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)



"Little Tommy Tucker sings for his supper."

What shall he eat? Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches, of course—and he'll want Monarch Cocoa, too.



Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Brand, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catup, Pickles, Peas, Beans, etc. Monarch is the name of the brand, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY Food Products, sold exclusively through the REID, MUDDOCH & CO.

Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
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FREE MAP OF WEEPAAH

The new Gold Camp where ore assays \$75,000.00 per ton in gold was uncovered and started the great gold rush. We believe it will prove another Goldfield where fortunes were quickly made from actual mining and by those who were quick to recognize the period of mining development.

BUY THE GOOD WEEPAAH NOW!

Send for map and information on any mining stock you wish to buy or sell.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO.
Brokers since 1908
MEMBER L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE
Stock Exchange Building
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES

Pallets and concrete blocks made in minutes. Reasonable prices. Write for literature. CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE CO., 223 Third Street, New York, N. Y.

ORDER YOUR WINDOW SHADES DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Save 25% to 40%. We pay all delivery charges. Write for FREE catalogue. WINDSOR WINDOW SHADE CO., 126 Gold Street, Dept. 23, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NO-RIP—Ladies, Get More Miles per Bucking. No-Rip prevents run in all silk or near silk stockings and Undergarments. LLEWELLYN COMPANY, Box 526, Lowell, Mass.

For Sale—Shooting Gallery. Est. 1908, by owner. Building and equipment 100 feet long. Auto, ferry and stumps. Owner retiring. L. S. Leavitt, Peas Lake, Maine.

OWNERS 5 ACRES OF LAND, GROW YOUR own fruits and vegetables. Write your check to 145 down and 10¢ per month. Warrington on Healy St., 119 Alameda Temple 1124, Jacksonville, Fla.

For Sale—Billiard Parlor, consisting of 3 Brunswick and 2 tables, pool cues, etc., etc. 300 ft. and equipment. Write 1500 N. 12th St., 307 St. John St., Portland, Me.

A Beauty Shop in a Bottle

A Chemical Masterpiece. Internal General Treatment. Rejuvenation of the Skin and Hair. Write for literature. T. W. H. BEAULT, 110 Miami Beach & Third Street, Miami, Fla.

WANTED

LADIES interested in making \$25 to \$100 per week taking orders for a fast selling household necessities at low prices on big commission. No canvassing. Special sales plan. Light sample case. Short hours. Protected territory. Write today for particulars. P. O. BOX 22, Somerville, Mass.

Make a Butterfly Tray and Other Gifts

Easy to make and sell. Illustrated catalogue of REID, MUDDOCH & CO. TRANSFER, SCENIC, BACKGROUND, ETC. mailed for 5¢. PHAZINE COMPANY, 784 Hawley Street - Boston, Mass.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Using a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30¢ & 50¢. At All Druggists. C. E. GREEN, INC. WOODBURY, N. J.

IN DAYS OF FORE

Women Prepare Own Medicine

The wise pioneer and mother, in woods and fields, prepared her own medicine.

ant of these sturdy people. Vegetable Compound, effects of this depended much for human health. Mrs. Wm. Kraft, Ave., Detroit, Mich., a veteran in the "N" made up her mind that the Compound a trial.

Mrs. Gust Green of Boulevard, Rockford, herself in a condition of Mrs. Kraft. "I was down," she writes. "I Compound has helped better now. I recommend women who need more

Special Offer to V Indige

Our Druggists Say K Ellic Must Help P Stomachs or Refund

You can be so dissatisfied that you are going to stop breathing. Your stomach may be just one of the things that are bothering you. Just one tablespoon of Mentha Pepsin and disappears, the pressure, and you can be naturally.

Oh! What blessed not get rid of such at all. Especially when at a money back.

BEST Comp

The beauty of Glen brings to the smooth, clear white, blackheads or

Glen's Sulphur

ASTHMA

CUTS and SCR

Stop the smarting healing by prompt

Resi

About six tons of each acre mile of t in a year.

Takes all pain ins

COR

Dr. Scholl's Zino-p

Quicker than any method. Takes but a moment. The worst corn. Heal case. When the corn comes back. If new spot "toothy" again, stop it instantly. The Zino-pads remove pressing and rubbing.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, antiseptic, protect, druggist's and shoe c

Dr. Scholl's Zino-p

Put one on the p

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines



The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies used. From the Indians they learned the use of the roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies. From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women. Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

Mrs. Gust Green of 401 Lincoln Park Boulevard, Rockford, Illinois, found herself in a condition similar to that of Mrs. Kraft. "I was weak and run-down," she writes, "but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength."

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take. Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what is to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Peppin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases, and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief! But why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Peppin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

BEST for the Complexion

The beauty of Glenn's is the beauty it brings to the complexion—soft, smooth, clear white skin, free of pimples, blackheads or other blemishes.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma for Hay Fever, Cough, and all other forms of Asthma. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

ASTHMA REMEDY

CUTS and SCRATCHES

Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

Resinol

About six tons of soot falls on each square mile of the city of London in a year.

Takes Out all pain instantly



CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "itchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggists and shoe dealers—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

BACK IN ASYLUM AFTER 39 YEARS

Man Decides Life of Fugitive Not Worth While.

London.—A grim sidelight on the old dictum that "There's No Place Like Home" was provided the other day when a footsore, half-starved, wizened little old man presented himself at the main gate of Broadmoor criminal lunatic asylum, near Wokingham, Berkshire, and demanded admission. He said that he had "come back home to die."

Now visitors and casual "nuts" are not admitted at Broadmoor, for it is not an ordinary lunatic asylum. You have to commit murder, get convicted, certified insane and obtain a special warrant from the home secretary for residence there "during his majesty's pleasure" (which means "life," without any chance of commutation).

Visitor insists. So the Broadmoor janitor invited the applicant to run away home and play. But the visitor was insistent. He declared he was a properly qualified resident—in fact, a former resident for whom there was a warrant still out. He had escaped 39 years ago.

The incredulous janitor telephoned for the local police to remove the man as a "lunatic" and, when this had been done, he was, in due course, arraigned at Wokingham police court on the charge of being a lunatic wandering abroad and not under proper restraint. Then came the sensations.

The man gave his name as James Kelly and explained that in July, 1883, he was sentenced to death at the Old Bailey, London, for the murder of his wife. He was then twenty-three years old. He was under the delusion that his wife had been associating with other men, and in a fit of passion he stabbed her. A powerful insanity plea was entered by the famous criminal lawyer, Montague Williams (since dead), on his behalf, but was rejected by Judge and Jury. The jury, however, evidently impressed the home secretary of that time for a couple of days before the date set for his execution a reprieve was granted, and he was consigned to Broadmoor "during his majesty's pleasure" (Queen Victoria then being on the throne of England).

Kelly never settled down to spending the remainder of his days at Broadmoor, for he did not feel insane, and he harbored the grievance that he had been unjustly treated. He planned an escape, making a key to his cell and other implements in his spare time, and on January 29, 1888, nearly five years after his incarceration, Kelly quit Broadmoor. He simply walked out of the asylum and disappeared.

Later he made his way to a port on the east coast and spent some time working on the wharves and ships before trying to quit the country altogether. At one port he had a narrow escape, for a policeman, seeing him working on a ship and detecting a likeness to the missing man, went on board for closer investigation. Kelly, however, saw him coming, slipped overboard and again disappeared.

A few weeks later he told the amazed Wokingham magistrates (of 1927) he secured a berth on a cross-channel boat and reached France. For a time he earned a precarious livelihood in the Montmartre district of Paris, but later returned to England unrecognized. He then went to Rotterdam and later became a seaman, and as such traveled all over the world.

Decides to Go "Home."

A month or so ago he was in New Orleans and decided to return "home" once and for all. He worked his passage to Liverpool and thence tramped to Broadmoor, getting a few pence by doing odd jobs. But life had no further attractions for him and he was obsessed with the fear of dying "alone." So he applied for readmission to Broadmoor.

"I have no friends and am all alone in the world," he said. "I have wandered all these years feeling that I am a fugitive who might be pounced on by any policeman I passed. I am getting feeble now from the continual fear and I dreaded the idea of dying all alone."

Police investigations verified Kelly's story, and Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who was a boy at school at the time of the crime and escape, has just signed a fresh warrant committing Kelly to Broadmoor "during his majesty's (King George's) pleasure."

The old man's story created such an impression that an attempt is being made to secure the king's pardon for him, but Kelly says he doesn't want a pardon; he merely wants a definite place wherein to end his life.

Quite Right.

St. Louis.—Holding that golf etiquette requires all players other than the one driving the ball from the tee to remain at a distance and be silent, Justice Moore fined Sol Kahn \$300 damages for a blow on the head by a golf club wielded by Russell McClurken.

Refuses Office.

Fishkill, N. Y.—Frank Collier, who served one year as mayor and has been reelected for a two-year term, announces that the job is not worth bothering with and refuses to take the oath of office.

LONE ON LEONG STAYS IN HIDING

Most Valuable Chinaman to Warring Tong.

Portland, Ore.—The lone member of the On Leong tong, whose body is believed to be more valuable to a warring tong than that of any other Chinaman in the world, is staying close in his little Fourth street shop these days. He is the only known On Leong in Portland.

He sought seclusion as soon as word was brought to him of the bloody outbreak of the On Leong-Hip Sing tong war in the East.

He is repeating his practice of two years ago when he did not venture out of his shop for six months.

In the East the On Leongs are wealthy but the local man is not—except to the Hip Sings. At current prices for the heads of tong officials the lonely On Leong is worth about \$10,000.

He speaks several languages, and hence is an interpreter. For a Hip Sing to kill an interpreter is to win \$1,200. But that is only a beginning.

Being the only man in the chapter, the On Leong must be its president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and lay member. A president dead is worth \$2,500, a vice president, \$2,000; a secretary, \$1,500; a treasurer, \$1,500 and a lay member, \$1,000.

However, it seems unlikely that any Hip Sing will collect the \$10,000. The Portland chapter is poor. The golden days of the open lottery and Chinese contract labor are gone.

The Hip Sings also have a substantial bond in the Chinese Peace society which says they will not fight. If they start anything the bond will be forfeit.

All these things working together have caused members of the Hip Sing tong to make a request of a detective that they know and trust. "They want to live in a similar position at the outbreak of the previous war." This was their request.

"Tell the On Leong man to keep off the street. We do not wish trouble with him. We do not wish to hurt him."

Bathtub Exports Show World Getting Cleaner

Washington.—Bathing conveniently and often is no longer an American idiosyncrasy. It is disclosed in Commerce department figures on plumbing material exports.

For five years prior to 1926 such exports averaged \$2,000,000 annually, but advanced in that year to \$2,200,000 and a further increase is regarded as likely this year.

In Latin-American bathtubs are not in great demand, but the department's trade specialists find a good field there for shower equipment. Great Britain, on the other hand, takes little shower bath material. Canada, Mexico and Cuba are considered markets for the latest type fixtures.

As a rule, the bathtub manufactured for export is the old style, enameled iron affair which stands up on four legs. Purchasers in Norway, however, demand that the legs be detachable, and the Chinese want earthenware tubs called "koo-chow."

Peddles Meat for Dogs in Streets of Berlin

Berlin.—New occupational "stunts" are continually being sprung in Berlin because of the many unemployed seeking remunerative activity.

The latest is the vendor of dog meat—not the flesh of the canine but meat for the family dog. Such a peddler has been wheeling his cart through the streets of thickly populated Berlin sections, with a big sign proclaiming the character of his business and the merits of his goods for the purpose intended.

Naturally the cuts are not of prime quality, but critical buyers with fastidious pets are not numerous in the districts traversed, and the rather lively business done by this pioneer seems likely to produce competition.

License for Planes

Washington.—Airplanes from now on must carry license tags similar to those on automobiles.

Nicknames Popular in British Royal Family

London.—Loyalty and circles which associate with royalty have their own nicknames for one another.

To his friends among the younger set of society Prince George is known by his initials—"P. G."

The king is known to Queen Mary and his three sisters and a few others as George. To her intimates the queen is Mary, but the king prefers to call her May.

The prince of Wales is known as David; his full name being Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David.

The duchess of York, named Elizabeth, is called "Betty" in the family circle, and her baby, Princess Elizabeth, is universally called "Betty."

The queen of Spain, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and named Victoria Eugenie, is known among relatives here as Ena, her baby name.

SEVEN MILLION IN EX-SERVICE UNITS

Germany Has Largest Single Group of Veterans.

Paris.—Seven and one-half million survivors of the World war are enrolled in various ex-service men's associations and veterans' organizations throughout the world, according to unofficial figures tabulated by the Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants, or Allied Legions, and published in the last edition of the *Filae* bulletin, issued monthly from Federation headquarters in Paris.

Four and one-half million of these organized ex-service men reside in the countries allied against the central powers during the World war and 3,000,000 are citizens of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Of the 4,500,000 in the allied countries, 3,235,250 are affiliated, through their national organizations, with the Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants.

Germany Has Largest.

The largest single organization of ex-service men of the World war is in Germany. It is the State Association of Former Warriors, numbering 2,000,000 members. Seven other ex-service men's associations in Germany have a total membership of 732,000 members.

France has the largest number of enrolled veterans of any of the allied countries, its 14 associations of ex-service men having a total membership of 1,015,500. Eight of these 14 associations, with a combined membership of 1,122,500, are affiliated with the *Filae*. The largest of these associations is the National Union of Ex-Servicemen (the Union Nationale des Combattants), with a roll of 400,000 members.

Italy comes third in the number of its organized veterans, having 750,000. The majority of these are members of the National Association of Italian Ex-Servicemen, which is a part of the *Filae*.

650,000 in Legion.

In the United States the one big association of ex-service men is the American Legion, also a member of the *Filae*. The American Legion numbers approximately 650,000 members. Other associations in the United States have 70,000 members.

The British Legion, affiliated with the *Filae*, has 400,000 members.

Belgium has 118,000 organized ex-service men, of whom 107,000 are affiliated with the *Filae*. Their largest association is the National Federation of Ex-Servicemen, which represents 50,000 members.

There are 458,250 members of the also ex-service associations in Poland, seven of which are members of the *Filae*.

Rumania also has nine associations with a total membership of 157,000. The largest organization is that of the National Union of Ex-Servicemen and it is a member of the *Filae*.

In Czechoslovakia there is a large division of ex-service men, there being 13 different national associations. Three of these associations, having a total membership of 2,500, are members of the *Filae*. The remaining 10 associations count 290,000 members.

Austria has 142,800 enrolled ex-service men; Hungary, 70,000, and Bulgaria, 40,000.

Court Verdict Doms Man to Obscure Place in Home

Buffalo, N. Y.—Husbands must take a back seat in the modern home, Federal Judge John H. Hazel ruled, in effect, here.

Handing down his decision in the case of Mary Swierblenski, convicted on March 10 of selling liquor at her home, Judge Hazel upheld the contention of Roy P. Ohlin, assistant United States attorney, that "today the husband has assumed a position of relative obscurity." Counsel for Mrs. Swierblenski had argued that she could not have been convicted because her husband, Benzy, had been acquitted of the same charge and that under the old English common law a wife could not be convicted and sentenced for a misdemeanor when her husband, arrested with her for the same offense, was not similarly treated.

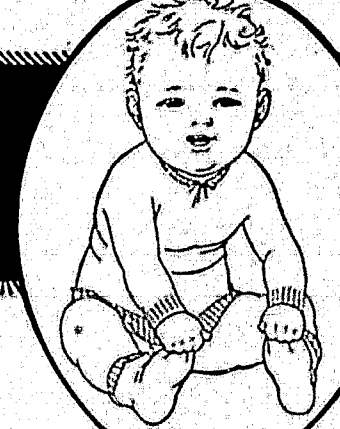
Judge Hazel held, in announcing the decision, that Mrs. Swierblenski was rightfully convicted, that a similar case had come before United States Circuit Judge D. J. Hammond in Tennessee in 1931. Judge Hammond had this to say and Judge Hazel concurred in the opinion:

"It is almost an absurdity in this day to pretend that husbands can and do coerce their wives into the commission of a crime. To hold it to be a fact is a relic of a belief in the ignorance and pusillanimity of women, which is not, and perhaps never was, well founded."

Alaskan Steamships Plan to Serve Reindeer Steaks

Tacoma, Wash.—Steamships operating from here to Alaskan points are planning to reduce food costs this summer by purchasing reindeer meat at Seward and Nome for the homeward trip. It is believed reindeer meat will not only be relished by passengers and crews alike but will afford a means of advertising one of the resources of the northland. Herds of deer grazing at Cantwell on the government reserve will supply the demand at Seward and tundra herds near Nome can be utilized.

Children Cry for

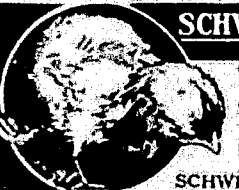


Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's

Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



SCHWEGLER'S "THOROBRED" BABY CHICKS

They live because they are bred from healthy, free range broodens that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay because they are from selected and tested high egg power stock. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, P. O. Rocks, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 12c and up. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Member International Chick Assn. Write today for FREE Chick Book. SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY 216 Northampton BUFFALO, N.Y.

A prosperous farming center in New York, founded in 1700, is being converted into a huge artificial lake.

"Thought My End Had Come," Says West Lynn Matron

Mrs. Isabelle R. Harding, her health shattered, unable to find relief, had given up all hope of recovery. Tells how Tanlac put her on her feet and gives full credit to this wonderful tonic and body builder.

In her comfortable home at 8 North

Side Avenue, West Lynn, Mass., this brave lady of 60 years spoke eagerly of her surprising experience. "Five years ago I was in very low health," Mrs. Harding said. "I was then living in Seattle, Wash. My doctor told me I had a leaky heart valve, aggravated by paralyzed stomach nerves. I realized there is no cure for that condition, but did hope to find relief."

"I had frequent internal tremors which frightened me and left me weak and discouraged. Nothing agreed with me; even a little ice cream caused bloating and gas pains. I was a physical and nervous wreck and felt very depressed most of the time. I wasted from 120 lbs. to 90 lbs. and finally became so weak I could hardly drag myself around the house. Even to walk two steps was a trying ordeal. I thought my end had come."

"A neighbor told me about Tanlac. By that time I was desperate. To my surprise I noticed a marked improvement before the first bottle was finished, so, greatly encouraged, I decided to persevere with Tanlac. Soon I was walking around and eating normally, and had put on weight. My



own doctor hardly recognized me some time later. Now I wake refreshed each morning, weigh 132 lbs. and do my housework with ease. I feel as well as I did at forty."

Mrs. Harding is but one of many thousands here in New England who have been helped by Tanlac. Profit by her experience. Get your first bottle of Tanlac today. It is nature's own remedy, made from roots, bark and herbs. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Dr. True's Elixir

aids Nature by cleansing as it clears out your digestive tract and toning up stomach and intestines so that you feel fine and fit again.

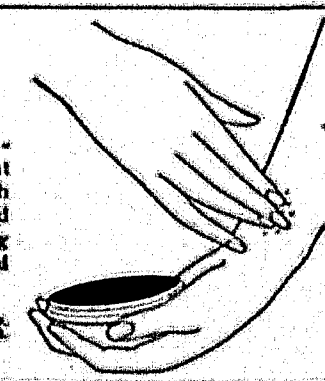
Dr. True's Elixir is a pure herb laxative; as gentle as it is sure. It has been used for seventy-six years and in overcoming constipation in children and adults it has won an enviable reputation through four generations as

The True Family Laxative

Family size bottle \$1.20; other sizes 60c. and 40c.

Cuticura Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with rashes, eczemas or irritations when Cuticura Soap and Ointment will quickly relieve and heal. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles.



BALDNESS

MEN you have been looking for something that will grow HAIR on a BALD HEAD. Here it is in FORST'S Original Bare-to-Hair grows hair and will save what you have. It's a world's sensation.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. Scottsdale, Pa.

2,000,000 BABY CHICKS

Out of Accredited Matings Under State Supervision

15 Day Special

Harvest White Buff Rocks, Buff and White Orpingtons, White and Silver Wyandottes, Black and White Minors, Black and White Game, Light Brahma, Blue Andalusians, 28c. 14c. White and Brown Turkeys, 10c. 5c. 10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 1.60. 1.65. 1.70. 1.75. 1.80. 1.85. 1.90. 1.95. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 2.60. 2.65. 2.70. 2.75. 2.80. 2.85. 2.90. 2.95. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 3.60. 3.65. 3.70. 3.75. 3.80. 3.85. 3.90. 3.95. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 4.60. 4.65. 4.70. 4.75. 4.80. 4.85. 4.90. 4.95. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 5.60. 5.65. 5.70. 5.75. 5.80. 5.85. 5.90. 5.95. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 6.60. 6.65. 6.70. 6.75. 6.80. 6.85. 6.90. 6.95. 7.00. 7.05. 7.10. 7.15. 7.20. 7.25. 7.30. 7.35. 7.40. 7.45. 7.50. 7.55. 7.60. 7.65. 7.70. 7.75. 7.80. 7.85. 7.90. 7.95. 8.00. 8.05. 8.10. 8.15. 8.20. 8.25. 8.30. 8.35. 8.40. 8.45. 8.50. 8.55. 8.60. 8.65. 8.70. 8.75. 8.80. 8.85. 8.90. 8.95. 9.00. 9.05. 9.10. 9.15. 9.20. 9.25. 9.30. 9.35. 9.40. 9.45. 9.50. 9.55. 9.60. 9.65. 9.70. 9.75. 9.80. 9.85. 9.90. 9.95. 10.00. 10.05. 10.10. 10.15. 10.20. 10.25. 10.30. 10.35. 10.40. 10.45. 10.50. 10.55. 10.60. 10.65. 10.70. 10.75. 10.80. 10.85. 10.90. 10.95. 11.00. 11.05. 11.10. 11.15. 11.20. 11.25. 11.30. 11.35. 11.40. 11.45. 11.50. 11.55. 11.60. 11.65. 11.70. 11.75. 11.80. 11.85. 11.90. 11.95. 12.00. 12.05. 12.10. 12.15. 12.20. 12.25. 12.30. 12.35. 12.40. 12.45. 12.50. 12.55. 12.60. 12.65. 12.70. 12.75. 12.80. 12.85. 12.90. 12.95. 13.00. 13.05. 13.10. 13.15. 13.20. 13.25. 13.30. 13.35. 13.40. 13.45. 13.50. 13.55. 13.60. 13.65. 13.70. 13.75. 13.80. 13.85. 13.90. 13.95. 14.00. 14.05. 14.10. 14.15. 14.20. 14.25. 14.30. 14.35. 14.40. 14.45. 14.50. 14.55. 14.60. 14.65. 14.70. 14.75. 14.80. 14.85. 14.90. 14.95. 15.00. 15.05. 15.10. 15.15. 15.20. 15.25. 15.30. 15.35. 15.40. 15.45. 15.50. 15.55. 15.60. 15.65. 15.70. 15.75. 15.80. 15.85. 15.90. 15.95. 16.00. 16.05. 16.10. 16.15. 16.20. 16.25. 16.30. 16.35. 16.40. 16.45. 16.50. 16.55. 16.60. 16.65. 16.70. 16.75. 16.80. 16.85. 16.90. 16.95. 17.00. 17.05. 17.10. 17.15. 17.20. 17.25. 17.30. 17.35. 17.40. 17.45. 17.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 12 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

WANTED—Postage stamps before 1830 on the original envelopes. Good prices paid. Look over your old letters. Geo. A. Hirsch, Ware, Mass. 5-5 tip.

NOTICE—Any one wanting fine garden dressing will find it at C. C. Day's stable.

NOTICE—We carry Bradley's and Dorr's Bordening Co. brands of Perillor. Also Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Ammonia, Muriate of Potash and Pure Mol. Get our prices before placing your order. J. H. HARRIS CO., Bethel, Me. 5-5 tip.

AUCTION AT JORDAN'S STORE—Continued Saturday, May 7, at 1 P. M.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car in good condition. Well cheap, for cash. Inquire of A. P. Brooks, Bethel, 4-28 tip.

WANTED to correspond with home woman between the age of twenty and thirty. Object matrimony. I have a lovely modern home here in Bangor, also have an income of approximately ten thousand dollars a year. Please send photo, age and full details. Box 233, Bangor, Maine. 4-21 tip.

PIANO TUNING—J. L. White will be in Bethel early in May. Leave orders with F. J. Tyler or write 7 Western View St., Auburn, Me. 4-21 tip.

WANTED—A short weighing 50 or 60 lbs. Maple Inn, Bethel, Maine, 4-21 tip.

Are You Going to Build or Repair This Spring?

Let me figure on your requirements delivered for Sheathing, Matched Flooring, Novelty, Siding and Dimension Lumber.

Words Horses for sale.

W. H. BROWN
NORTH WATERFORD, MAINE
Telephone 22 & 23

OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesdays and Fridays
10 to 11:30 A. M. & 4:30 to 5 P. M.
House Calls and Other Hours by Appointment

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Dental School Graduate
Neuro-Cosmetic Service
Chiropractic for Health
Residence Mrs. M. A. Godwin

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

FURNISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1926, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927.

Ought to Be Possible

A New York man went to a lawyer the other day and said that his wife had called him a crook, that she had a pecker, and the lawyer said, "You are a crook, and she has a pecker." When a man is a crook, he is a crook, and when a woman is a crook, she is a crook. When a man is a crook, he is a crook, and when a woman is a crook, she is a crook. When a man is a crook, he is a crook, and when a woman is a crook, she is a crook.

Editor Must Never Err

When a publisher makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, he is lost when he wanted to win. When a doctor makes a mistake, he is lost when he wanted to cure. When a politician makes a mistake, he is lost when he wanted to win. When a man makes a mistake, he is lost when he wanted to be a man.

PUBLIC AUTO

Day or Night Service

J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE
Main St., Tel. 187-4, Bethel

Atlantic Ranges
Furnaces and Heaters

Ruberoid
Roofings and Shingles

SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH
Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

REPORT OF C. M. P. CO. FOR 1926

Annual reports of the Central Maine Power Company for the fiscal year ending December 31 containing statement of earnings and expenses, income account and balance sheet are being mailed out to stockholders of the Company. Gross earnings for the twelve months were \$5,139,454.46. Assets of the Company were \$35,023,494.98. Cash in bank was \$352,623.30 compared with current indebtedness of \$243,888.06. At the end of the year the company was serving 211 cities and towns and communities in Maine and had 13,315 stockholders.

Central Maine Power Company and Subsidiaries Earnings Statement twelve months ending December 31, 1926

Gross earnings,	\$5,139,454.46
Depreciation Accrual and Amortization	\$678,581.77
Operating Expenses,	94,210.97
Income Taxes,	121,591.39
Other Taxes,	252,450.83
Other Operating Expenses,	1,791,792.96
Total Operating Expenses,	2,975,636.63
Balance,	\$2,174,817.83
Interest and Unamortized Dividends on Stock of Subsidiary Companies,	1,006,904.57
Balance,	\$1,167,913.26
Preferred Stock Dividends,	\$227,611.03
Balance,	\$940,302.23
Common Stock Dividends,	238,000.00
Balance,	\$702,302.23

GROVER HILL
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and daughter from Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler. Aaron Kendall from Cambridge, Mass., was a recent guest of the aunt, Mrs. Fred A. Mundy, and family. M. F. Tyler has a new Ford touring car.

A. J. Penick is doing a fine job of fencing and cutting fire wood notwithstanding the fact that he has but one hand.

The Pratts who were occupying H. A. Lyon's bungalow have moved out. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mann from Ridgeville and Mrs. Emily Dean from West Bethel were at N. A. Stearns Sunday. Miss Rachel Mayberry was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and family at Skillingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson from Bethel were Sunday visitors at Pleasant View Farm.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Alta Cummings Bird and numbered 634 has been destroyed or lost and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Byron W. Abbott and numbered 1229 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

MILL OWNERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IA.

Assets Dec. 31, 1926

Real Estate,	\$191,092.00
Mortgage Loans,	\$98,747.07
Stocks and Bonds,	746,701.81
Cash in Office and Bank,	\$29,041.50
Agents' Balances,	\$11,411.42
Interest and Rents,	\$1,818.43
All Other Assets,	\$1,117.46
Total Assets,	\$1,219,812.29
Liabilities and Reserves not Admitted,	\$1,219,812.29
Admitted,	\$1,219,812.29
Reserve for Losses,	\$112,450.00
Unpaid Dividends,	\$1,001,812.29
Other Liabilities,	\$5,000.00
Total Liabilities and Reserves not Admitted,	\$1,219,812.29
Assets,	\$1,219,812.29

SUMMER TOURISTS AS AN ASSET TO THE FARMER

A survey made from the various camps and hotels in the State, as well as inquiries being received at the State of Maine Publicity Bureau, indicate that Maine will have more than her usual quota of visitors the coming summer.

Last year over one million came leaving \$10,000,000. These visitors are touring from one end of the State to the other and offer many opportunities to the farmers of the State to develop business which not only is remunerative but at the same time gives service to the tourist.

A notable example of this is the business done last year by W. P. Sewall of the Sewall Orchards, Houdon, Me.

In 1926 Mr. Sewall sold 14,000 jars of apple jelly, which doubled his business of 1925. Of this number 11,000 were sold to motorists at his house. The remainder were practically all sold to a large retail market in Providence, R. I.

Mr. Sewall states that he sold, on an average throughout last summer to New England, New York and New Jersey, Canada, and also to cars from states as remote as Florida, Texas, Kentucky, North Dakota and Michigan.

This is not a single illustration, but it is a conclusive proof that the tourist trade helps to make a year.

To Succeed

Things will not come out right unless you have a soft center. And this book is a soft center to the tourist trade.

Dr. True's Elixir

aids Nature by cleansing as it clears out your digestive tract and toning up stomach and intestines so that you feel fine and fit again.

Dr. True's Elixir is a pure herb laxative as gentle as it is sure. It has been used for seventy-six years and in overcoming constipation in children and adults it has won an enviable reputation through four generations.

The True Family Laxative

Family size bottle \$1.20; other sizes 40c. and 40c.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Adam and Fallen Man.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. Easternhouse, Pastor

Next Sunday will be Mother's day at the Universalist Church. Dr. Tabbs will preach.

There will be special music by the chorus, a solo by Mr. Nahum Moore.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. P. E. Hancock on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The Church will be closed next Sunday morning in order that the members of the Parish may attend to Universalist Church and listen to Dr. Tabbs. All members of the Parish are invited and urged to do this.

The Sunday School will be held as usual at twelve o'clock.

Choir rehearsal Sunday evening at the usual hour.

The Ladies' Club will serve a May Luncheon at noon, Thursday, April 14th.

Contributions are requested for Rummage Sale, mentioned in another column.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor

Mother's Sunday.

Wear a carnation in honor of mother. The minister will preach a Mother's Day sermon.

Remember that Priscilla York lends the Evangel League at 6:30 sharp Sunday evening. Her subject is "With Christ in the out-of-doors." Read Mark 6:30-32. Bring a verbal contribution out of your own life.

Echo meeting of the Maine Annual Conference Sunday evening. Will you please help your minister by sending a post card before Sunday indicating what part of the week's events or messages you understand best?

Mr. Oliver will speak for the last time as pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church Tuesday evening at the prayer meeting hour.

LOOKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

Church School at 1:30 o'clock.

Worship at 2:30 o'clock.

This will be the final visit of the present minister, Rev. W. B. Patterson is the new man.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, Me. and for the County of Oxford, on the 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mabel B. Carpenter late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Frank A. Brown, executor.

Abbie G. Dean late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Charles E. Swartz late of Greenwood, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator with the will annexed.

Abbie G. Dean late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said court at Paris, this 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

MAKING THE CASCADILLA BEHAVE

The fact that water seeks the lowest level, along the path of least resistance, explains why few streams follow a straight and narrow course. "Concealed" streams, like folks, have to be "straightened out" sometimes. New systems of transportation have called for drastic changes in the work of Mother Nature as is best illustrated by the fact that American engineers sent across the continent to put the Passamaquoddy Canal in operation. Recently attention was attracted to the fact that one of our big railroad companies had transposed a river and hill, and made the river straight, while at the same time all the bends were taken out of their tracks. Highway authorities are pursuing similar methods and they are interested in what has happened to the Cascadilla, a stream in New York State. The ill-tempered stream seemed to have a particular grievance against a perfectly good bridge that cost the taxpayers many thousands of dollars, and despite everything that could be done to pacify the Cascadilla it persistently pursued its determination to undermine and cut away the bridge foundation. So in order to make the Cascadilla behave it was decided to straighten it out. Experts in the use of dynamite were drafted for the job and they proceeded to blow out a ditch and cut across a piece of the old bed. The Cascadilla, greatly perturbed and redoubled, came down to a straight course as it comes under the bridge and the foundations are no longer menaced by its waters. The most valuable part of the story is found in the fact that \$5,000 was recently spent on the bridge because of the damage done to it by the crooked stream. The straightening out of the stream and making it safe for the future represented a total cost for labor, explosives, and all accessories amounting to \$50,000. The Cascadilla is being featured as an object lesson among engineers and experts in highway construction.

When Mercury Freezes

Mercury freezes at 38.7 degrees below zero and boils at 675.5 degrees at 76 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee and baby

and Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson of North Waterford were guests at Ervin Hutchinson's Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Mills has returned home after spending the winter with her son, Harry Mills, at Gorham, N. H.

A. M. Merrill had family have moved to their home in Bethel village for the summer.

Mrs. Keniston of Portland was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Lacey Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason and son, Belmont, were in Norway, Sunday.

G. P. Merrill and Mrs. Gladys Bean and daughter were in Auburn, Saturday.

SKILLINGTON

Then Hutchinson called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson last week.

Several from this place attended the Pomona at West Bethel Tuesday.

Mrs. Merrill and son, Dayton, called in this place Monday.

Mrs. Barker from Hallowell called on Mrs. A. B. Sanborn Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Foley is in Hallowell caring for Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Herbert, born April 27.

Mrs. Archie Young spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Spinsky.

ACADIA THEATRE

WALDO ST. RUMFORD

4 DAYS starting MAY 11th

The Greatest Romantic Actor of our day as

The Greatest Lover of All Ages

JOHN BARRYMORE

in

"Don Juan"

One of the Greatest Pictures the World Has Ever Known

This Masterpiece Now Playing All Over the Country for a

\$2.00 Top Price

TWO SHOWS DAILY: Mat. 1.45. Eve. 7.00

SAT. 1.45-6.30-8.30

EXTRA MUSIC EVENINGS

OUR PRICES: Mat. 15-25 — Eve. 20-35

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SONGO POND

Friends of Mrs. Mabel Bartlett are